

The Daily Union-Herald

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RADICALS GRANTED NEW LEASE OF LIFE

RESPIRE FOR TWELVE DAYS IS GIVEN CONDEMNED MEN

Governor Fuller Saves Lives of Sacco and Vanzetti, but Door To Federal Tribunal Is Barred—More Pickets Arrested In Boston—Chicago and London, England, Are Scenes of Disorder—Madeiros Gains Stay Until August 29th.

A respite to and including Monday, August 22, for Nicola Sacco, Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Celestino Madeiros, was granted by Governor Alvan T. Fuller and the executive council at Boston Wednesday night.

A formal statement announcing the respite was given out by Governor Fuller at midnight.

At the same time statements by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U. S. supreme court, Judge George W. Anderson of the federal district court and Attorney General Arthur K. Reading were issued from the governor's office.

The governor's statement follows: "The courts of the commonwealth are actively engaged in the work of considering and deciding the various motions and petitions filed by the counsel in these cases. The courts themselves have no power to grant a respite.

"To afford the courts an opportunity to complete the consideration of the proceedings now pending and render their decision thereon, I have recommended to the executive council that the sentences of Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros be respite for 12 days, or until midnight on Monday, August 22, 1927.

"The council has unanimously adopted this recommendation. Prior to its adoption it was recommended by the attorney general."

The statements of Justices Holmes and Anderson were in explanation of their denial to issue writs of habeas corpus.

The prisoners received the news with no show of emotion. Warden Hendry reported a few minutes later. The only one of the three to comment was Vanzetti, who remarked that he was "pleased."

Sacco and Madeiros said they had no remarks to make.

Asked if Sacco and Vanzetti had asked for anything to eat on being informed of their respite, Warden Hendry said:

"I advised them to eat. That's all I can say to that. They didn't touch their suppers."

The news of the respite spread rapidly along the police lines outside the jail and less than half an hour after the warden's announcement demobilization of the heavy armed force around the institution was begun.

The full force of Chicago's police department was mobilized last night to avert demonstrations of sympathy for Sacco and Vanzetti, three of which were broken up Wednesday.

Half of the city's force was formed into an emergency squad. Five hundred patrolmen and 50 motorcycle men were assigned to the near West side districts, where the three parades formed.

The first of the day's demonstrations, and the most serious, occurred in the early morning hours and developed from a Sacco-Vanzetti sympathetic meeting. The assembly terminated peaceably but as the crowd poured from the auditorium a few leaders called half-heartedly for a parade. While the crowd milled around without unity of interest, a 16 year old girl, Auroua D'Angelo, climbed on a truck and began haranguing it.

"I'm an anarchist," she cried, her abbreviated skirt and bobbed hair

contrasting grotesquely with the harsh attire of many of her audience. "My father was an anarchist. Follow me!"

With a roar the crowd followed her. More venturesome members began singing the "Internationale," marching song of radicals the world over.

"On comrades! Mob the police! Strike! Strike! Sacco and Vanzetti must not die," shouted the girl.

But the demonstration was short-lived. Police squads rushed down; blue coats leaped among the crowd and tear bombs were thrown into the now panic-stricken ranks of the marchers. They dispersed leaving those nearest the front in the hands of the officers.

The girl exhorter, under arrest, was unrepentant.

Later in the day two incipient parades were broken up almost at their origin. The three skirmishes represented a "casualty list" of 36 men and five women under arrest.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller, around whom have centered the last phases of the fight to save Sacco and Vanzetti, has repeatedly expressed the belief that capital punishment is a crime deterrent.

"Only a cold, unerring threat at his own life gives the criminal pause," the governor said in explaining his attitude in refusing clemency to the first man electrocuted during his incumbency. That man, Richard Stewart, Wilmington negro, was electrocuted.

After a demonstration in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti in Hyde park, London, England, crowds estimated to number 10,000 marched down Park Lane, passing near Buckingham Palace to the American embassy where they were dispersed by a strong force of foot and mounted police.

LUMBER QUEEN



Miss Nancy Alexander of Charlotte, N. C., is the only woman member of the Southern Lumber Dealers' association. Although only twenty-one years of age, she represents one of the largest western lumber concerns, with full direction of that firm's business in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

SHOCK IS FATAL

Perry C. Thomas, 74 years old, farmer, was pronounced to be dead by a physician at Findlay after a year's illness. Mrs. Thomas, 67, standing by the bedside, screamed at the doctor's words.

The sound roused Thomas, who opened his eyes and attempted to rise. Seeing her husband apparently returning to life, Mrs. Thomas collapsed and died from shock.

Three hours later Thomas died.

—The Leach Motor Co., of Circleville, delivered Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of near Tarlton, last Friday a new Chrysler sedan, of the 1928 model.

President Coolidge Fishes for the Camera Men



President Coolidge, while the guest of S. R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, consented to do a little fishing for the benefit of the news photographers. In the picture he is seen casting in Slate creek, and the woods are full of camera men. Unfortunately, the fish would not bite that day.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Gallipolis — Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated damage of \$50,000 to the J. E. Carleton book store in the heart of the business district.

Newark — Word of the death of C. Henry Dickerhan, head of the journalism department at Denison university, was received by friends here. He died July 28, from acute indigestion at Philadelphia, where he had been spending his vacation.

Chillicothe — Three original sheepskin land patents signed by President Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Abraham Lincoln were filed with Recorder Pearl Terwilliger as a step to clear titles to 120 acres of land in Colerain township owned by Harley Leasure.

Cleveland — A lone man staged a down-town robbery at the Cleveland Savings & Loan Co., and escaped with \$400 in cash. He escaped among pedestrians in the street.

Hamilton — Motion for a new trial for Fred Ashcraft, convicted of manslaughter is based on newly discovered evidence his attorneys contended. Ashcraft was indicted on a charge of second degree murder in the death of his cousin, William Morn.

Dayton — Appointment of Dr. Rufus Pennywitt as workhouse physician at an annual salary of \$1500, paid jointly by the city and federal government, brought a close to the dispute relative to housing federal prisoners at the local prison farm.

Camp Perry — Hundreds of visitors thronged Camp Perry for the review of Ohio National guard troops by Governor Donahey. The event is the most colorful of the present encampment and interest was added by the arrival of Major General Benson W. Hough.

FISH FRY.

At Stoutsville, Ohio, Thursday evening, August 11, Fish, homemade ice cream and cake will be served.

Music by Adelphi K. of P. band. Under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, Stoutsville.

FOR MAYOR OF JACKSON

Harold R. Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hitt, of this city, is the Republican nominee for mayor of Jackson.

REFERENDUM IS ATTACKED BY MARSHALL

Author of Bill Halted by Petitions--Says Wet Interests are Behind Move.

Senator L. T. Marshall, author of the bill passed by the last state legislature regulating justice of the peace courts, issued a statement attacking those who circulated petitions which resulted in the bill being held from going into effect.

"Automobile clubs in some counties," Senator Marshall said, "were induced to sponsor the referendum and many members of these clubs will no doubt resent the misrepresentation when they learn the law in no way affects the jurisdiction of justices relative to violation of the traffic laws."

Senator Marshall declared that "organized wet interests are behind the referendum so conditions may be made safer for bootleggers."

"Some signatures to the referendum," he said, "were obtained on the representation that the law would be a burden to the taxpayers. Nothing is further from the truth. This bill provides for no salaries, but requires a justice or mayor to tax and collect fees from the judgment debtor."

Senator Marshall declared the whole purpose of the bill was to eliminate any temptation on the part of justices of the peace or mayors to convict a defendant in order to get fees and to eliminate any and all so-called commercial courts by limiting their compensation to \$250 per month.

GOES TO KENTON

W. L. Sprouse, of Mannington, West Virginia, has been selected as principal of the Kenton public schools. Mr. Sprouse has been principal of the Mannington schools for several years and is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Mowery, superintendent and matron of the County Home.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET.

The Pickaway County Beekeepers association will meet at the Farm bureau office next Thursday night, August 11, at 8 p. m. Plans for a County Beekeepers' association exhibit for the State fair are to be perfected.

The best of honey is made in Pickaway county. An exhibit will give additional proof.

All Beekeepers are urged to attend and help work out the exhibit.

Mrs. Charlotte Welch spent the day in Columbus.

DANIEL M'QUAY DEAD.

Daniel McQuay, 73, died Friday at his home, 273 South Davis avenue, from heart disease. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Brown's chapel, near Clarksburg. Burial in an adjacent cemetery.

His widow, Mrs. Elyria McQuay; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Hutsberry of Barborton; Mrs. Ralph Harris, of Canal Winchester; Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Louis Breniser, and Mrs. Clarence Francis and three sons Charles, of Basil; Thomas, of East Rochester and John of Lilley avenue, survive.—Ohio State Journal.

Mr. McQuay was born in Ross county and lived in the Brown's Chapel neighborhood. He was well known in New Holland.

MAY FLY TO BRAZIL



Paul R. Redfern, aviator, of Savannah, Ga., who will attempt a nonstop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, flying a Stinson monoplane of 425-gallon fuel capacity. His flight, if successful, will be the longest on record.

HOW ABOUT CIRCLEVILLE?

A new resident of Columbus who was walking in High street with the Observer the other day, remarked that the manner in which the people of Columbus observed the traffic lights was a tribute to the high type of public spirit which he had seen manifested in various ways since taking up his residence in the city. Further, he said, he had visited many other cities which have traffic lights in operation, but had never seen them observed as carefully as they are in Columbus.

BOMB CAUSES FIRE

HALF MILLION LOSS.

A bomb early Thursday blew the roof off the \$500,000 State theater at Sacramento, California, and started a fire that destroyed the building.

PICNIC AT SCIPPO.

The Lutheran Brotherhood will take supper at Scippo park this evening.

PRESIDENT DEDICATES A MEMORIAL

Says Study of Great Men by Future Generations is Hope of the Country.

A mighty granite mountain on which a memorial to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt is to be inscribed, was dedicated by President Coolidge in the heart of the Black Hills at Keystone, South Dakota with an address in which he declared that the fundamental principles which the four presidents represented "have been wrought into the very being of our country."

If the ideals these men stood for are maintained, he said, it will be because future generations "continue to study the lives and times of the great men who have been leaders in our history and continue to support the principles which those men represented."

Pushing into the deep pine forests to honor the American presidents to whom the people of South Dakota have begun to rear their gigantic memorial, Coolidge called upon the country to support this project as a national shrine.

"We cannot hold our administration for the historic figures which we shall see here," The president declared, "without growing strong in our determination to perpetuate the institutions which their lives revealed and established."

The memorial, work on which was begun recently by Gutzon Burglum, the sculptor, is intended to represent the growth of the American republic as pictured in the lives of four of its best loved presidents.

As Coolidge declared it seemed fitting that the memorial should be erected in the wilderness of this new state which is the heart of the American continent.

"On the side of a mountain," the president said, "in territory which probably no white man had ever beheld in the days of Washington, in territory which was acquired by the action of Jefferson, which remained unbroken wilderness beyond the days of Lincoln, which especially was loved by Roosevelt, the peoples of the future will see history and art combined to portray the spirit of patriotism."

"They will know that the figures of three president have been placed there because by following the truth they built for eternity. The fundamental principles which they represented have been wrought into the very being of our country. They are steadfast as these ancient hills."

DEATH OF BABY.

John Denton Bragg, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bragg, died at the home of his parents in the Montclair addition Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness of two days.

The child was born in this city, January 5, 1927, and is survived by the parents.

The funeral services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at ten o'clock, conducted by Rev. Edwin Kay Johnson, of Newark, a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Burial in Forest cemetery.

First Large Mirrors

It is said that the secret of making large mirrors from cylinders of blown glass, silvered with an amalgam of tin and mercury, was discovered in Murano in 1507. For more than a century afterward Venice supplied the world with such mirrors.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Metzger, of Wayne township, Wednesday, August 3, 1927, a daughter.

TYLER BACK FROM EUROPE WITH HUNTER

George C. Tyler, a leading New York theatrical producer is slated to return to the United States today after some months in Europe. He is accompanied on the Mauretania by Glenn Hunter, remembered for his work in "Merton of the Movies" and "Young Woodley."

Rehearsals for "Behold This Dreamer," a new Tyler production, in which Hunter will appear, will start immediately upon their return, according to the New York Herald-Tribune.

Rehearsals will also be started on the new version of "The Man From Home," now called "Hoosiers Abroad," in which Elliot Nugent who appeared here last winter in "The Poor Nut," will have part.

Tyler is a son of George Tyler Sr., deceased, a native of Circleville.

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POLITICAL RIVALS SINCE THE YEAR 1804

Presidential candidates and the candidates by whom they were opposed from Thomas Jefferson to Calvin Coolidge, may be noted in the following table. It is a valuable table and one that should find a place in the family scrap book:

1804—Jefferson, Va.; Pinckney, South Carolina.

1808—Madison, Va.; Pinckney, South Carolina.

1812—Madison, Va.; Clinton, New York.

1816—Monroe, Va.; King, New York.

1820—Monroe, Va.; No opposition.

1824—Jackson, Tenn.; J. Q. Adams, Mass.

1828—Jackson, Tenn.; J. Q. Adams, Mass.

1832—Jackson, Tenn.; Clay, Kentucky.

1836—Van Buren, N. Y.; W. H. Harrison, Ohio.

1840—Van Buren, N. Y.; W. H. Harrison, Ohio.

1844—Polk, Tenn.; Clay, Ky.

1848—Taylor, La.; Cass, Mich.

1852—Pierce, N. H.; Cass, Michigan.

1856—Buchanan, Penn.; Fremont, California.

1860—Douglas, Ill.; Breckenridge, Ky.; Lincoln, Ill.

1864—McClellan, N. J.; Lincoln, Illinois.

1868—Seymour, N. Y.; Grant, Illinois.

1872—Greenley, N. Y.; Grant, Illinois.

1876—Tilden, N. Y.; Hayes, Ohio.

1880—Hancock, Penn.; Garfield, Ohio.

1884—Cleveland, New York; Blaine, Maine.

1888—Cleveland, New York; B. Harrison, Ind.

1892—Cleveland, New York; B. Harrison, Ind.

1896—Bryan, Neb.; McKinley, Ohio.

1900—Bryan, Neb.; McKinley, Ohio.

1904—Parker, N. Y.; Roosevelt, N. Y.

1908—Bryan, Neb.; Taft, Ohio.

1912—Wilson, N. J.; Taft, Ohio.

1916—Wilson, N. J.; Hughes, New York.

1920—Harding, Ohio; Cox, Ohio.

1924—Coolidge, Mass.; Davis, W. Va.

Babies Never Safe

Eighteen-months-old Dick Ross was playing in the front yard of his home at Detroit. Then his mother missed him. Fifteen minutes later she found him on the back porch with his face partly submerged in a few inches of water in a five-gallon crock. He had drowned. That is why mothers who do housework and watch babies become gray in the process.—Capper's Weekly.

Bull Association Aid to Dairyman

Means Offered to the Small Owner to Secure Use of Improved Sires.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Few dairymen are so situated financially that they can afford to purchase a really first-class pure-bred bull for a medium-sized or small herd of dairy cows, says J. C. McDowell, dairy husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture. But every dairyman, regardless of the size of his herd or the condition of his pocket-book, can well afford to own a share in a high-class bull. In fact, the dairyman with only a few cows from which to obtain an income is the very one who needs a high-producing dairy herd. He is the man who can least afford the great losses that come from carelessness in breeding.

Use of Improved Sire.

For dairymen in these circumstances the co-operative bull association offers a means of securing the use of better dairy bulls than could otherwise be had. Through the system of transferring bulls from farm to farm, as is done in a bull association, it is possible to keep all bulls until their daughters have made records, and until the records of the dams and the daughters have been compared. That makes it possible to determine which are the good bulls and which ones should be retired from service.

When the census was taken in 1920 only 25 per cent of the dairy bulls of the United States and 3 per cent of all the dairy cattle were pure-bred, and there was only one pure-bred bull to each 23 farms. That is not a good record for an important dairy country. To improve this condition the first step should be to eliminate all bulls except the pure-breds; the next, to prove all the pure-bred bulls through the records of their daughters and to eliminate all whose daughters are unsatisfactory. The bull association is one means by which these results may be brought about, says Mr. McDowell.

What Dairymen Think.

The growth of a movement does not always prove its value; but in the case of dairy-bull associations the continued and almost constant growth since the work began is at least some indication of what the dairymen think of this method of co-operative breeding. In 1910, two years after the work began, there were 9 associations; in 1915 there were 15 associations; in 1920 there were 123 in 30 states; and in 1927 there are 248 associations in 33 states.

Potatoes Repay Proper Care at Digging Time

Potatoes will well repay proper care and attention at digging time. This is a statement of the potato men at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. They declare that bruising is especially to be avoided, and that ordinarily potatoes should be handled as little as possible when dug. If allowed to lie on the ground, they will dry so that not much dirt will adhere to them. Careful storing for awhile in shallow piles is desirable as it gives an opportunity for the skin to tighten. This will avoid slipping of the skins which not only permits an entry of disease, but is objectionable in other ways.

If the tubers are to be stored, they should be carefully picked over, and the bad ones discarded. All bruised and cut potatoes ought to be thrown out for use immediately. Disease usually attacks them first, and, once started, it becomes very destructive and hard to check.

The potato bins should be thoroughly swept, and if there has been trouble with rot in past seasons it is wise to disinfect them. Painting or washing all inside parts with a solution of one pint of formaldehyde mixed with twenty gallons of water is efficient. After the removal of last year's crop is the best time for cleaning and disinfecting the bins for receiving the new crop.

Storage below 40 degrees F. is recommended whenever possible.

Agricultural Facts

Timothy hay should not be cut later than when it is in full bloom.

Cut the lawn often, and do not remove the lawn clippings. They help to build a good lawn soil.

The wise dairyman will know whether he is keeping cows or whether the cows are keeping him.

Prices of butterfat, wool, lambs and poultry products are such that these products will afford a much better outlet for our grains than the cash market will bring at any time this year.

Look out for harlequin bugs on your cabbage and turnips and pick them off by hand as soon as they appear; knock them into a can in which you have a little kerosene oil and water.

Where it is possible to haul the manure directly to the field as it is produced, this practice is to be advised, since excessive losses by leaching and fermentation are thereby prevented.

Via Musical Instrument
Lute was an ancient musical instrument which was formerly much used, but which is now regarded as a curiosity. It closely resembled the guitar and sometimes possessed as many as twenty-four strings.

Cleaning Vases
Flower vases with long necks may be cleaned by filling them with hot water and small pieces of newspaper. Shake vigorously and the paper will remove all the dust and sediment.

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Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for August 14
**DAVID BRINGS THE ARK TO
JERUSALEM**
LESSON TEXT—II Sam. 6:1-19; Ps. 24.
GOLDEN TEXT—We shall be sat-
isfied with the goodness of thy house,
even of thy holy temple.
PRIMARY TOPIC—David Worships
God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—David Worships
God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—How to Worship God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—Exalting God in Individual and
National Life.

I. David Made King.
1. Over Judah (II Sam. 2:1-14).
Upon the death of Saul and Jona-
than, David knew that the time had
come for the fulfillment of God's pur-
pose, but he carefully inquired of the
Lord as to the proper movement to
make. God directed him to Hebron,
whereupon the children of Judah
anointed him to be their king.
2. Over Israel (II Sam. 5:1-5).
After the death of Ishbosheth, the
children of Israel came and formed a
league with David, anointing him as
their king. They assigned as their
reasons:

(1) He was their brother (v. 1).
This is true of Jesus Christ, who
has become our kinsman through the
incarnation.
(2) He was their leader in war,
even in Saul's time (v. 2).
(3) He was the Lord's choice (v.
2).

II. David's Unsuccessful Attempt
to Bring Up the Ark (vv. 1-5).
This is an example of a wrong way
of doing a right thing. That the Ark
of the Lord of Hosts, the symbol of
God's presence, should be brought to
the center of the nation's life was a
decision worthy of all praise. David
gathered together the representative
men of the nation in order that the
movement might be a national one.
That David was sincere in this mea-
sure cannot be doubted, but he was
hasty and inconsiderate, for the pro-
cedure was an express violation of
God's statutes. The dictum that it
matters little what you do, just so you
are honest and sincere is one of the
devil's blackest lies.

III. God Vindicates His Law and
Holiness (vv. 6-9).
The people were very joyful as they
moved on toward Jerusalem with the
ark, but suddenly there was a stop to
the jubilant voices and music. At
some rough place in the road the
oxen stumbled and Uzzah, anxious for
the precious freight on his cart,
reached forth his hand to steady it.
This resulted in his being stricken to
death, as a man who touches a live
electric wire. Ignorance does not
make a man immune from the death
which is in the touch of the heavily
charged electric wire; neither does it
in the case of the violation of God's
laws. Since the ark was God's dwell-
ing place among men, they needed to
know that He was holy.

IV. The Ark of God in the House of
Obed-Edom (vv. 10-12).
The homes where God is welcomed
are always blessed. Obed-Edom was
not better personally than Uzzah and
David, but he openly received the
Lord and properly related himself to
Him. What had been death and dread
to others was life and blessing to
him. This was all because of his atti-
tude toward it.

V. The Ark Brought to Jerusalem
With Great Joy (vv. 13-19).
1. Sacrifices were offered after go-
ing six paces (v. 13).
David made the start and when
convinced of God's approval, he made
offerings. These were both burnt and
peace offerings, typifying the self
dedication of the offerers and their
thanksgiving (I Chron. 16:1).
2. David's great joy (vv. 14, 15).
The people joined him with great
shouting and with the sound of the
trumpet.

3. Michal's criticism (v. 16).
Even though David went to excess
in his expression of joy, it was wrong
in her to criticize, for God seems to
have sanctioned David's rebuke of
her (v. 23).
4. The grand celebration (vv. 17-19).
As a token of his gratitude to God
David generously treated the people.
5. The King of Glory, the Lord
Jesus Christ, coming (Ps. 24:7-10).
This was not the psalm composed
by David for the occasion of bringing
up the ark; that was Psalm 105. (See
I Chron. 16). It is strange that such
a suggestion should have been made.
This 24th psalm pictures Christ as the
coming and triumphant King. At
that time the gates shall open to Him
and the King of Glory shall come in.

God Gives Us Power
God gives us power to bear all the
sorrows of His making; but He does
not give the power to bear the sor-
rows of our own making, which the
anticipation of sorrow most assuredly
is.—Ian MacLaren.

Asking
Asking "of me" is the one appeal of
the most high. It is not enough that
we should be able to vindicate a prom-
ise signed by the divine hand; we
must plead it.—F. B. Meyer.

To Build Home for Post
Waite Phillips, Tulsa, Oklahoma, oil
man, is being hailed as the fairy god-
father of Joe Carson post of the
American Legion following the mak-
ing public of his name as the donor
of \$11,000 to build a home for the post
in Legion park there. The building is
being erected partially with volunteer
labor from the post.

Portraits Given to Post
Portraits of two Elizabethtown men
who were killed in action in France
have been presented to Elizabeth Post
No. 130 of the American Legion by
their mothers. The two men, Joseph
P. Barnes and Joseph A. Ryan, were
buried by the post in a double mili-
tary funeral when their bodies were
returned from France.

Handicapped
Heard in the witness box: "The
only person who heard her threaten
me was my husband, and, unfortu-
nately, he is stone-deaf."

We are at your service
with an up-to-date laundry.
Call 710 and we will call for
your bundle.
BARNHILL'S.

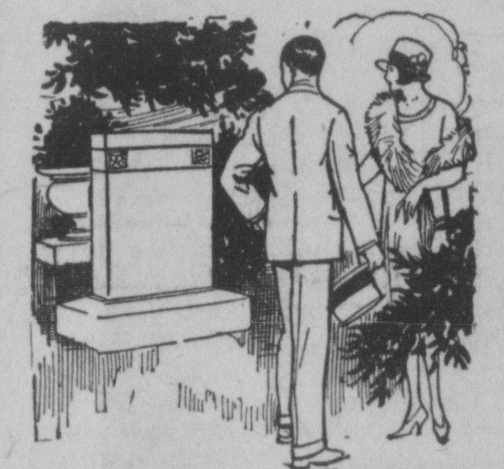
FOR RENT
Store or office room, 18x40 with a
full basement, along the Scioto Trail.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

**CLEANING AND PRESSING
FOR**
Women and men. Call us and you
will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdtf.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To buy 233 acre farm, fine
soil. You can buy this
farm at Tax Value. Only
a few thousand dollars re-
quired as first payment.
Wonderful chance for
someone. Why Pay Rent?

See At Once or Write
A. C. WILKES,
Box 264.
Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

**CONSULT EXPERIENCED
CRAFTSMAN**



If you want to shoe a horse you
would not go to a carpenter.
We specialize in Cemetery Memorials.
Thirty-one years of experience fit us
to know what is fitting and sub-
stantial under all conditions.
Our prices never were lower than at
the present time at any period
since 1920.
Your patronage is solicited.
We deem it a privilege to be of
service.

ZENKER BROTHERS
124 East Main St. Circleville, O.
5th and Mound Sts. Columbus, O.

Small Graduating Class
M. L. Combs, supervisor of the re-
search division of the Virginia state
board of education, traveled 176 miles
to address a graduating class of one
person. The exercises were held at
Millboro, Va., where Miss Ruth Hick-
man, the lone graduate, received her
diploma.

Jazz Pays
New York.—The king of jazz com-
mands money befitting royalty. Paul
Whiteman and his orchestra have
signed a contract to play in a chain of
theaters for forty weeks at \$12,000 a
week. Paul will get half.

First Use of Tar Pitch
It is impossible to say definitely
when tar pitch was first used. A ref-
erence to it appears in the Epinal
Glossary as early as A. D. 700. In
1744 Berkeley says that liquid pitch
or tar was obtained by setting fire to
billets of old fat pines or firs.

He Who Risks Nothing
He who risks nothing gains noth-
ing.—Bishop William Juxon.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.
6 room frame dwelling with bath,
garage, electric lights and gas, along
traction line, north two squares from
center of city, close to school and
church. Price \$3500 with terms to
suit purchaser.
Why pay \$35 a month rent, when
you can buy a good home for \$3,500?
Call phone 234.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7julydtf.

Why worry about your
laundry. Send it to us and
we give you good service at
reasonable cost.
BARNHILL'S.

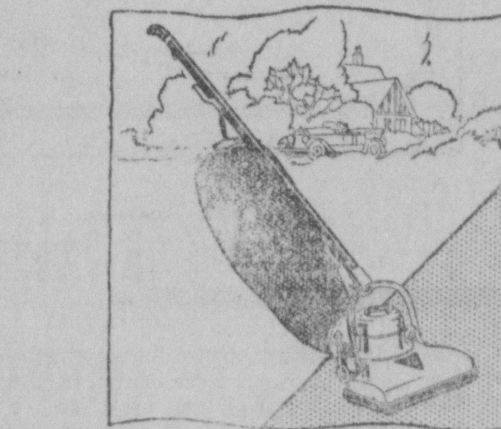
MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Circleville Ohio
As near as your telephone
Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.
Better Service At No Greater Cost.

T I R E D ?

OF course you're tired of all the
extra cleaning that is necessary
during the summer months, when
wide-opened windows invite all the
outdoor dust. Of course you begrudge
more than ever—on these beautiful
summer days—the extra time that
this cleaning takes.

Let The Greater Hoover assume that
task for you. With its amazing clean-
ing principle, "Positive Agitation,"
it can do a better cleaning job than
you have ever dreamed possible—re-
move 131% more dirt in ordinary
cleaning time than even the best pre-
vious Hoover!

Surely, you won't try to go through
the summer without this great help.
Particularly when you realize how
easily you can have The Greater
Hoover—paying for it in small
monthly amounts. Phone for demon-
stration. Liberal allowance for your
old cleaner. No obligation for
appraisal.



"Positive Agitation"
may now be had not
only in the famous
Model 700 Hoover,
but in a new popular-
priced Hoover as well.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

**I Am Making
Sweeping Reductions**

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and
furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.C. C. CHAPPELEAR,
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Grace Clarke entertained to
luncheon today. Miss Helen Hays, of
New York City, was an out of town
guest.Miss Lucile Neuding entertained
her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Ancient Mintage

The oldest known coin dates back to
almost 700 B. C.A full line of Hardware, Granite-
ware and Aluminumware at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
11augd3.Don't miss Mason Brothers new
ad. 10augd1w1.Men's summer Underwear at cheap
prices at
Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

10augd4.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

MEN AND WOMEN.

Wishing to work with us in the
corn, please leave their names at our
office during the week.The Esmeralda Canning Co.
8augd3.

WANTED

Woman for general house work at
Home and Hospital, Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 717. 10augd3.Washings to do; also curtains to
stretch. Call phone 658.
4augd6. 458 East Franklin St.

FOR SALE.

Chevrolet coupe, 1924 model, good
condition. Inquire 663 East Mound
street. 9augd2.8 room brick with garage, at East
Ringgold, \$1,500.D. D. Sampson,
Route 3, Circleville, Ohio.
8augd3w1.

WANTED TENANT

325 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.Building, lot 50x178 feet with a
small orchard, located on East Main
street, with street assessment all
paid. Call Phone 234.Frame store room, including seven
room house and stock of groceries,
doing good business, party wishes to
retire. Call 234.

FOR RENT

Flat of four rooms and bath in
Seyfert block, West Main street, \$15
per month. Call or see.M. C. Seyfert Jr.
Masonic Temple.
11augd3. Phone 10.Two or three rooms at 116 West
Mill street. 10augd2.Store room on North Court street
close to Main. Call phones 234 or
236.

Phone 234 or 162.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and
garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms,
\$15.
Call phone 234.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register
tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee-
urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114
West Main street. Call.

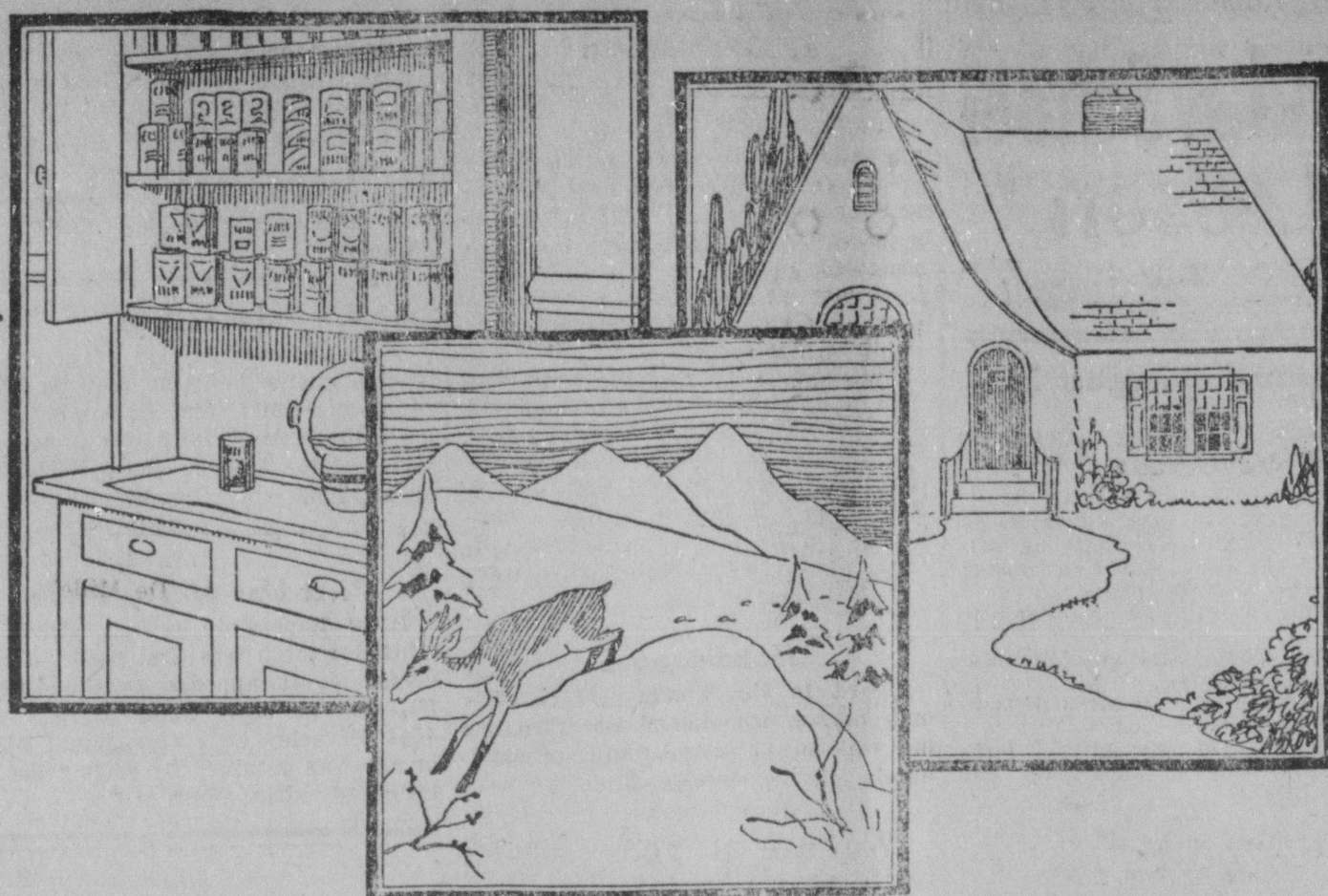
WANTED, TENANT.

For 340 acre farm. Grain rent,
Two houses. Phone 3117, Williams-
port exchange, or inquire ofW. B. Frederick,
28julyd10w2 Circleville, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.

The Safest Foods



DR. Milton J. Rosenau of Harvard Medical School says in his recent report on "Food Poisoning": "Food properly preserved by heat is sterile, and such food is the safest food that comes on our table. The processing, however, must be effective and the containers tight. So far as botulism is concerned, home processed foods have been the chief offenders on account of incomplete sterilization in the kitchen."

Not so long ago a New York grocer served a luncheon entirely composed of canned foods, old and new, to several of his friends. To each guest he served two portions, one of food aged anywhere from five to twenty-five years, the other fresh-packed. The guests did not know which was the old and which the new, and were asked to tell at each course which portion they liked better.

First Pea Soup

The first course was pea soup, one portion made from canned peas, fourteen years old, the other packed that year. Most of the guests voted for the fourteen-year-old-soup. Other dishes were beef stew, fourteen years old, braised beef, eight years old; roast chicken, four years old; shrimp, seven years; corned beef, twelve years; pigs' feet, twelve years. The

foods that had been canned longest were voted best by a large majority.

In 1824 Captain Perry, seeking a Northwest Passage, left canned foods in a "cache" in the Arctic. This cache of food was found by Sir John Ross, eight years later, and some of the cans brought back to England and given to a scientific society in Hull, which placed them in a museum. In 1911, eighty-six years after they had been found, and perhaps ninety years after they had been put up, tins of soup, roast beef, veal, mutton, turkeys, and carrots were opened, sampled by scientific men, and found perfectly fresh and savory.

"Aged" Beef

Last year a can of beef which belonged to the stores of Sir John Franklin, during his exploratory expedition to the Arctic in 1866, was opened in Liverpool in the presence of a bacteriologist and a number of canned food men. The product, eighty-one years old, was found to be in apparently perfect condition without any evidence of decay. Rats were fed large quantities of the meat and remained in perfect health. The bacteriologist summing up his report on the condition of this can of meat said: "Had this tin of meat been

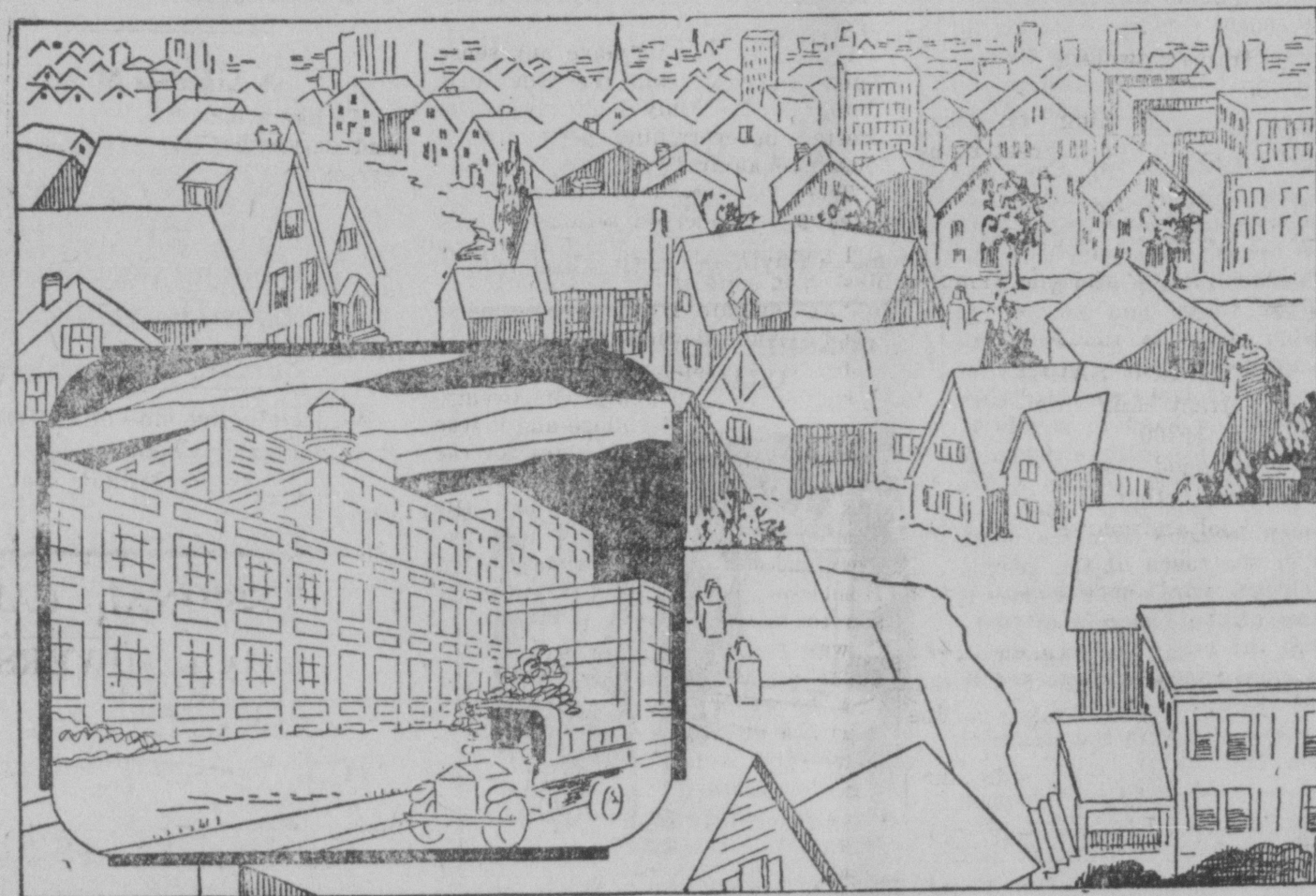
submitted to me by public health authorities for a bacteriological examination as to whether it was fit for human consumption, I would have reported that it was in sound condition, and that it could be used as a food without risk of any harmful consequences."

Some Foods Improve With Age

Canned meat forty-one years old from the stores of a British warship the "Blonde," were found cast ashore from a wreck and found wholesome when opened forty-four years later. Professor Tyndall sampled meats that had kept good for sixty-three years.

Many foods in the can improve like wine with age. Some French canners will not sell their output of sardines until it is at least a year old, when the flavor of oil, truffles, and dressing is blended through and through the fish. The French connoisseur thinks sardines at their best after they have been four to five years in the can. The quality of a famous brand of ported meats is due to the fact that the products are allowed to blend at least a year in the can.

As long as a can has not been punctured by accident or otherwise, the food in it is as good, ten or an indefinite number of years after canning, as the day it was canned.



Thinking In Billions

EIGHT billion, three hundred million tin cans were made in the United States last year, and a few hundred million more will be made this year. That is some indication of what the American housewife thinks of canned foods. It is due to her predilection for these foods, prepared in thoroughly sanitary fashion, that the canned foods industry has to do its thinking in billions.

Strange to say, these billions of tin cans are only one-sixtieth tin. The rest of them is sheet steel which is merely coated with the tin. But they were called tin cans in the beginning, and tin cans they will remain for all time. Even the word "can" is a misnomer, since it was not originally connected with metal, but with cane or reed out of which baskets were made for holding tea and coffee. Peter Durand, an Englishman, took out a patent in 1810 for preserved food in "canisters," so called because they resembled tea canisters. Clerks writing out the bills for food shortened the word to "can."

How Tin Cans Are Made

The first tin cans were made by tinsmiths with shears, soldering iron and mandrel. Sixty cans was an amazing number for one man to make in a day. It has taken over a century of inventions to produce the modern sanitary can. By 1876 two men and two boys, with machinery for cutting and shaping the tin, could

make more than a thousand cans a day. By 1880 the output had increased to fifteen hundred cans. Today can-making machinery can turn out 300 cans a minute.

To prepare the material for tin cans, steel bars are heated and rolled into thin sheets, thirty-two layers together. The layers are separated and inspected, given two acid baths, and then dipped into cauldrons of molten tin covered with a layer of melted palm oil. The oil makes the tin stick to the steel. After the sheets are cooled and cleaned they are ready to be made into cans. Tin alone would be too soft to make a can. The steel sheet gives the can strength; the coating of tin prevents rusting.

Where Tin Comes From

"Tin supplies are reported diminishing, due largely to increasing demand for tin cans," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Canners are watching for substitutes for tin containers, should a shortage occur that would seriously affect the price of canned products.

Although the United States consumes more than half of the world output of 145,000 tons of tin a year, our only private source of tin is Alaska, with an annual production of about thirteen tons. For centuries, Cornwall, England, was the chief tin producing center of the world. As early as 1040 B. C. the Phoenicians are known to have obtained Cornwall tin for bronze castings. About thirty-

five years ago Cornwall forfeited its reputation to the Federated Malay States, which now produce about one-third of the world output of tin. Bolivia and the Dutch East Indies each produce a fifth of the annual output.

Tin, all by itself, is far too expensive a material with which to manufacture tin cans. The price of a pure tin can would be prohibitive for the ordinary uses to which these containers are put.

The Uses of Tin

When one comes to think of it tin fills innumerable needs in modern life. It is used in making metal beds, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, kitchen utensils, "silverware," kitchen sinks, water faucets, toys, roofing, carpet sweepers, furnaces, automobiles, machinery of many kinds, nickel platings, signs, tin foil, tin tubes for pastes of various kinds, newspaper type. Solder is nearly half tin, while bearing metal contains about eighty per cent. Bronze is a mixture of tin and copper.

But of all the uses of tin the manufacture of tin plate is the most important. Approximately two million tons of tin plate are made annually in the United States, and most of this is consumed in the making of tin cans for preserving food.

There is scarcely any metal or any industry in which the housewife is more vitally interested than in the tin containers of her canned foods.

Use for Porous Plaster

Landlord of Village Inn (to store-keeper)—"I'll take another porous plaster, Bert. That clumsy fool 'Enery Wilkins' has ripped the cloth off the billiard table again!"—London Tit-Bits.

NOT ALL GREAT
MEN ARE SONS
OF PREACHERSTheir Average is One Third,
the Balance Come From
the Common Herd.

Bruce Barton makes a lot of money writing things, which, he modestly avers in the titles, nobody but Bruce Barton knows. Happily, since Mr. Barton made his great discoveries, quite a number of people do know about the Book and the Man, who were so hidden from the world before Mr. Barton shed the great light. Thanks to Mr. Barton the world is in a fair way to be rescued from its ages-long ignorance and total lack of perspicuity.

Mr. Barton has recently unearthed another tidbit of previously neglected knowledge, and unveils it in a magazine article.

"One-third of the sons of preachers are doomed to obscurity; one-third achieve mediocre success, and the remaining one-third rule the world," Mr. Barton announces in his best pontifical manner.

The author cites as great examples of preachers' sons who have "moved mountains"; Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur, Charles Evans Hughes, Henry Clay and Jonathan P. Dolliver among politicians and statesmen; the great railroad king, Harriman and Cecil Rhodes among financiers; Agassiz, Jenner, Linnaeus and Morse among scientists; Parkman, Hallam, Hobbes, Froude and Sloane, historians; Sir Joshua Reynolds among artists; and Sir Christopher Wren among architects. Tennyson, Coleridge, Addison, Cowper, Goldsmith and Emerson are among the writers who were preachers' sons.

Not one-third or one much smaller fraction of the sons of any other group become "Mountain movers." It appeared from Mr. Barton's showing that the fellow who wants to become president or achieve other high place should select a pastor for his papa, now that the simple expedient of being born in a log cabin is no longer available as a guarantee of greatness.

Bad Temper Handicap
in All Walks of Life

"The temper of a man determines the nature of his relations to society," writes Dr. Henry Knight Miller in an editorial in the Psychology Magazine. "You are popular or unpopular, loved or despised, promoted to successful achievement or held in limitation and failure, in large part according to your prevailing temper, be they good or evil."

"A man of persistent good temper is loved, respected and cultivated," continues Doctor Miller, "while the ill-tempered man is indeed his own worst enemy. He makes friends only to lose them. Opportunities pregnant with golden possibilities are lost because of his uncontrolled and unlovely temper. He soothes his jaded sensibilities with copious drafts of self-approbation, hates society, snarls at all who antagonize him and sinks lower and lower into the slough of despond, into morbid quicksand of his own distorted imagination."

Doctor Miller emphasizes the fact that good temper is a product of soul culture. He says, "It is a result of self-mastery, control of negative emotions, proper perspective, sound philosophy of life and a sense of humor."

On the other hand he points out, in the Psychology Magazine article, that a man who is at war with himself, whose inner consciousness knows no harmony is ill-tempered because of his lack of inner poise. He writes, "One basic cause of bad temper is selfishness. Start to form habits of unselfishness. Of course, no sane man will neglect his own interest and welfare but he can at the same time manifest an intense interest in the welfare of others and in building a habit of unselfishness he will advance far in the achievement of good temper. The cultivation of a sense of humor is another great aid. Cultivate, likewise, love as a governing mood and a habit of life. The constant use of autosuggestion is an invaluable aid in this as in every other program for the reorganization of being. Little by little, the constant reiteration of these principles will build in the subconscious mind predominant impressions corresponding to these suggestions and life will become attuned to these sublime ideals."

Were Not Handicapped

When they were building the pyramids in Egypt it took 2,000 able-bodied men three years to move one of the huge stones from the quarry to the scene of construction, but fortunately there were no efficiency experts around then to make a preliminary survey, so they finally got it done.—Ohio State Journal.

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. E. Evans was a visitor in Columbus today.

I. B. Barnes was a business visitor in Lancaster today.

W. G. Hamilton was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Lyndon A. Smith, of New York City is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. P. Folsom.

Miss Florence Lathouse is a guest of her brother, Homer Lathouse and family in Portsmouth.

Miss Mary Hunter went to Columbus today to attend the funeral of her uncle, Attorney C. O. Hunter.

Miss Isabel Snyder, of Kingston, is spending the week in Columbus, a guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. E. McKee.

Miss Mary Allen spent the day with her sister, Miss Bertha Allen, a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Joseph Ellis returned to his home in Cleveland Sunday, after having accompanied his wife to this city for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann.

Miss Eva Bentley returned to Marion Monday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley and her aunt, Miss Eva Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp have returned from a few days' visit at Buck eye Lake park, where they were the guests in the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spangler, of Indianapolis, Indiana, were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Spangler. Her mother accompanied them on a motor trip to Cleveland, leaving Monday.

Mrs. D. S. Dunlap and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to consult Dr. Silver. They were accompanied as far as Columbus by Mr. Dunlap and George G. Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Miss Charlotte Phelps, Mrs. Noah Warner, Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rife, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, Mrs. George W. Morris and Mrs. Charles M. Rife, spent Wednesday at the camp grounds, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason and son Paul, and Miss Minnie Mason returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Lafayette, Indiana, where they attended a family reunion. They were accompanied home by their uncle, Chris Geyer, of Long Island, New York. This is his first visit here in 65 years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schiear and daughters, Miss Helen and Mary Jane, and Mrs. Schiear's sister, Mrs. D. Wilson, of Cincinnati, left Wednesday on a motor trip to Cleveland, Buffalo, New York; Toronto, Montreal and other points in Canada and will return thru New York state and Pennsylvania.

Appropriate

Perhaps "dough" became the slang word for money because it's always kneaded.

About Some Names

The name Andrew is of Teutonic origin, and it means strong, manly. Cornelia is the feminine form of Cornelius, which was a common Latin name. Edmund is an old Saxon name, meaning a defender of property. The name Luke is from the Latin Lucas. The French form of the word is Luc. Matthew is a Hebrew name, meaning gift of Jehovah.

Trunks, Bags and Suitcases on sale at

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.
10augd4.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

7 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, located on Mound street, possession given at once. Call phone 234.

If you are in need of Work Shirts or Overalls buy them at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop. You can buy them cheap. 10augd4.

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas, good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 234.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

A nice line of Paints, Varnish and Paint Brushes at

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
11augd3.

Business Combines Old

The origin of corporations has been attributed to the Romans, but they are said to have existed in Greece in 594 B. C. in Phoenicia 1200 B. C. and in Babylon 2200 B. C.

Or for the Example

A Georgia university has installed hives of bees in the library, presumably thus achieving an ambition to have the insects disturb as few students as possible.—Nashville Banner.

"POULTRY HOUSE RAISING."
A model 20x40foot poultry house will be erected at Charles Lemay's in Scioto township on Tuesday, August 16.

This Poultry House Raising is being conducted thru the cooperation of the Pickaway County Farm bureau and under the supervision of the Ohio State university.

The demonstration will be in charge of H. H. Lewis, county agent and H. P. Twitchell, agricultural engineering department, Ohio State university.

Everyone interesting in learning how to build a poultry house with the latest improvements should bring a hatchet and saw and come prepared to help.

The Ohio Type Multiple Unit Poultry House incorporates the latest in design and equipment which experience has indicated to be practical in poultry housing under Ohio conditions.

Come to the demonstration at Lemay's one-fourth miles west of Commercial Point, on Tuesday, August 16.

Effect of Feed on Eggs

The chemical analysis of eggs is only very slightly affected by the ration of the hen. A very deficient ration will affect the analysis slightly, but moderate variations do not affect it. The vitamin content of eggs is affected materially by the character of the ration.

Ice Cream Cones 3 for 10 cents; Pop 5 cents.

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
11augd3.

Special sale on Men's Dress Shirts 69c and 98c at

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.
10augd4.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Released on Bond.

Albert Knece, who was in custody on the charge of selling intoxicating liquor was released on a bond of \$1,000. His hearing is set for Tuesday, August 16.

Possession Charge

Charles Markley and William "Pug" Fowler were placed under arrest Wednesday night by the sheriff's department. They are charged with the possession of intoxicating liquor. They were too drunk to appear for trial.

Child Adoption.

Bettie Louise Bosstic, a child two years of age, was adopted by Roy and Marie Pressler, of Amanda in probate court here.

Marriage License

Wilby McCoy, 22, laborer, Columbus, and Leola Mildred Scott, 18, Deercreek township.

Self-Regulating Iron

The iron equipped with a thermostat eliminates the effort involved in connecting and disconnecting the iron from the electric source and in cooling and reheating it again. The thermostat works automatically inside of the iron and controls the heat so the iron is never too hot for ironing, but maintains always an even temperature.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPFIRE.

The Boys' and Girls' Campfire program will be held in the J. L. May woods on the Ringgold pike on Friday, August 19.

The afternoon program will consist of games, group singing and other picnic stunts. A basket picnic supper is to be served jointly at 6:30 o'clock.

The campfire will be lighted at 7:30 o'clock. The program following will consist of club stunts, group singing. A talk, Social Characteristics of the American Indian, Dr. Howard Jones. Miss Mary Shortridge, Clothing club leader of Jackson township, will discuss the Practical Value of Boys' and Girls' club work.

Guy Dowdy, Boys' and Girls' club department, Ohio State university will be present to keep everybody in action.

The Boys' and Girls' club members extend a cordial invitation to everyone interesting in their work to come to the campfire program Friday, August 19, at the J. L. May woods.

No Time for Rest

The word rest is not in my vocabulary.—Horace Greeley.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Two story brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, close to Main street.

7 room brick dwelling with bath and furnace including extra lot on West Mound street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage located on South Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and two car garage on North Court street.

7 room modern frame dwelling, close to Court street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage on a paved street \$3500.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1600.

8 room frame double, close to car line, \$2500.

4 room frame dwelling \$675.

10 room frame double on Mill street, \$2500.

6 room frame dwelling on Mill street, \$1800.

6 room frame dwelling on West High street \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling with garage and large lot \$1700.

5 room frame dwelling close up town \$1400.

4 room frame dwelling close up town, \$1100.

4 room frame dwelling on East Main street, \$1000 and a great many others.

CIRCLE REAYTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

74½ acre tract, fair improvements and location, \$5700.

150 acres, good two story brick dwelling and other improvements, close to school and market on a good pike.

106 acres, fair improvements on a good road, close to small town.

159 acres, good improvements, close to school and market on a good road.

60 acres on a good pike, a fine place to build a nice home.

25 acres, fair improvements and location.

24 acres, good improvements on a good pike.

197 acres, good improvements on a good pike close to school and market.

67 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville, \$5,000.

161 acres, fair improvements, close to Circleville \$70 per acre.

200 acres, two sets of buildings on a good road will trade for city property.

107 acres, good improvements, located near a good town, \$3000.

80 acres, good improvements, close to school and town \$100 per acre.

40 acres, good improvements on a good pike near school and market.

40 acres, good improvements located in a small village, will trade for city property.

100 acres, first class improvements on a good pike close to school and market at the right terms and price.

156.46 acre, with cattle shed and granary, located near a small town.

110 acres, good improvements on a good pike, close to school and market a fine poultry place at the right price.

240 acres fair improvements and location at \$20,000.

127 acres good location close to a good village.

150 acres, good improvements and location close to school, traction line and market.

108 acres, fair improvements, good location with equity for city property.

13 acres, fair improvements, on a good pike at the right price and a great many others.

For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

A Girl Who Had Brains

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

"TAKE this!" Mr. Henderson didn't seem to have time in business hours to say "Please," but the pleasant, rather impersonal smile he bestowed upon the trim little stenographer at the other side of his desk took any possible rudeness out of his abrupt speech.

"One cake soap, one can peas, one can pineapple, one box matches, one loaf of bread, some curry powder," he rattled off, looking at the hieroglyphics jotted on the margin of his morning paper. "Usual thing," he instructed and had turned to the business letters that Alice had opened and placed on his desk.

"Excuse me," she said, "but at this time of the year green peas are as cheap as canned. Wouldn't you like to buy a dozen bars of soap? At the P. & L. stores they sell them cheaper that way, and you've ordered a cake a day for several weeks?"

Mr. Henderson looked at the girl for the first time in a rather personal way. "Well," he remarked approvingly, "you've got brains. Change the canned things to fresh ones. Safety matches, I suppose. But I can't get anything in quantity—they're such thieves up at the house."

"I see," she said, and made to go, but Mr. Henderson told her to sit down.

"You've got a lot of sense. I may as well tell you. Being a widower I am left to the none-too-tender mercies of servants. They did their own ordering—did until the grocer—an honest fellow—drew my attention to the fact that they were using dozens of cakes of soap a day and had fifty cans of peas in one week. Now I have a new set of servants and, lest they might fall into evil ways, I have arranged with them to tell me what they want every morning at breakfast. I jot it down on the margin of my paper as I eat and—you know the rest. You give the list to an office boy, who carries it around to the store. That is better than having you telephone it because from your carbon copy you check up the monthly statement when it comes and they have been instructed to keep their copies—in case of an error. I thought you went through with it merely mechanically. But I see you have a brain and have been using it. Keep it working—apply the same sort of sense to the business here and you won't always be a stenographer."

"I don't believe I'd have any sense about business," said the trim little stenographer. "Only I am always interested in everything pertaining to household affairs."

"Then you intend to get married?" asked Mr. Henderson seriously.

"I suppose so, eventually." Alice blushed in spite of her best efforts not to. "At any rate, I like keeping house—and keeping down expenses."

Mr. Henderson was forty-two—a widower of fifteen years. His twenty-year-old son was at college and it was part of Mr. Henderson's plans for the boy to see that he was married the next year after his graduation. His own early marriage hadn't been entirely successful but it seemed to Mr. Henderson that he could induce his son to marry a really sensible girl. It was part of Mr. Henderson's peculiar genius to make up his mind what he wanted and then to go about it with a directness and simplicity of method that would have seemed amazing in any other man. He was now thinking of Alice as a possible daughter-in-law. He even thought of persuading his son, after the preliminaries of an engagement and marriage had been arranged, to consider the possibilities of living in the old home. Alice—for of course it would be Alice—would then be able to keep her eye on the servants and there need be no thought of living expenses for the young people until Bill got a good start in business. Bill was to be home from college on summer vacation within a few days, and Mr. Henderson made plans to introduce the young couple at luncheon.

Billy Henderson was an entirely likeable lad—not quite so purposeless or so wild as his father feared. Not quite so susceptible either. But that day when he met Alice in his father's office he knew in a few minutes that the girl whom his father had chosen as his future wife was very charming. It was Billy himself who kept the luncheon from being awkward—Billy, and not his father, who seemed to have the whip hand in the whole affair. After luncheon Alice insisted on going right back to her desk, though the Hendersons, father and son, urged her to spend an hour motoring and sightseeing before she returned.

"She's all right," said Billy when he was alone with his father that night. "I could like a girl like that a whole lot—we need her—you and I. The fact is, Dad, I think she likes you. I was watching her. Why don't you marry her yourself? I have half a mind to join an engineering expedition for a year after I'm through at college, if you'll let me, and I'd feel a whole lot better about going if I thought you had some one to look after you at home. Go on, Dad—I know she likes you."

Late that summer Mr. Henderson and Alice Dilworth were married—with Bill Henderson acting as his father's best man—but neither father nor son ever told Alice the object of that first luncheon together.

AMUSEMENTS

If you ever wanted to wring the neck of the lady who gives you wrong numbers or if you've ever felt a desire to punch the individual who rings off in the middle of interesting conversations, come on down to the Met theater. "The Telephone Girl"

as portrayed by Madge Bellamy in Paramount's latest Herbert Brennon production, proves to be a winsome little miss who is more to be praised than impaled. In addition to this, she's quite brave and refuses to give a number—albeit it's in the interest of the plot that this is done.

And talking of plot, "The Telephone Girl" has lots of it. Remember William C. De Mille's play "The Woman?" Elizabeth Meehan based her scenario on Mr. De Mille's thriller. It seems that some years before the picture opens there had been an Atlantic City excursion in which two persons had met and separated. Then we switch to election eve and a dinner being given to Matthew Standish, the man who will seemingly become governor. His opponent, Governor Mark Robinson, has discovered the forgotten incident and is endeavoring to use it. The owner of the party's newspaper promises to print the story only if the woman's name can be found.

Standish is now happily married as is the woman. Two political machines go into action. What's the outcome? As the evening advances all the separate wires start to gather and right into Kitty O'Brien's hands! Kitty is the telephone operator at Standish hotel. There's also added interest in Kitty's love affair with Tom Blake, Robinson's brother-in-law.

Intelligent direction is contributed by Mr. Brenon and all the players give admirably polished performances. In addition to Miss Bellamy Holbrook Binn, Warner Baxter, May Allison and Lawrence Gray are featured. Here's a good entertainment.

Spanish Seaport

Malaga is the name of a province in Spain bordering on the Mediterranean sea. The principal town is also called Malaga. It is a seaport from which are exported the productions of the province, which are chiefly wines, fruits and lead and iron ores. Malaga is especially noted for its delicious raisins.

A Likable Man

We like a man that comes right out and says what he thinks—when he agrees with us.—Ohio State Journal.

A full line of Hosiery for men, women and children at

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
11augd3.

We have a fine line of sample Felt Hats on sale. Cheap at

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.
10augd4.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now In His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location. East Main street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

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General Insurance

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Successors to

Cast Dry Cleaners

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Have your clothing cleaned by experts, all work guaranteed. We call for and deliver.

We operate the largest cleaning establishment in Chillicothe.

Doing His Best

Whenever I have found out that I have blundered, or that my work has been imperfect, and when I have been contemptuously criticized, and even when I have been overpraised, so that I have felt mortified, it has been my greatest comfort to say hundreds of times to myself that "I have worked as hard and as well as I could, and no man can do more than this."—Darwin.

Special on Work Shirts at 69 cents
Overalls 98 cents at

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.
10augd4.

Last week of Mason Brothers big furniture event. Don't miss it.
10augd1w1.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
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NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.

12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 60 cents.

Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.

Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdft. Phone 49 or 63.

Shaw Hats one-half off at
Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

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USED CARS ON EASY TERMS.

1926 6 Cyl. Hupp 4 Door Sedan.

1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.

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One late model International Truck with Dump and Grain Body.

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Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
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Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service

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WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

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Phone at any time.



HERE'S an opportunity for you to prepare now for the winter time and secure some real fuel price savings. Take our advice and buy coal before the price goes up.

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Only One Week More of Free Coal!

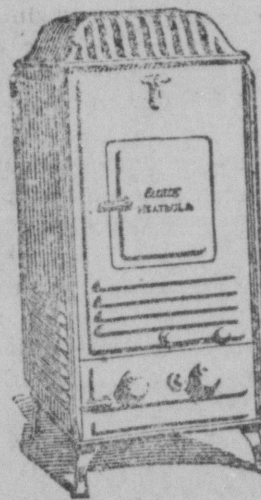
THIS once-a-year opportunity is fast slipping by. Just one more week—then no more free coal until a year from now.

So, if you have ever given thought to the installation of a modern heating plant, we urge you to investigate this unusual offer today.

Remember—you deposit only \$2.00 to join the club, and this is applied against the purchase price of the Estate Heatrola.

You get a ton of coal free; but what is more important—you are assured early delivery of the Estate Heatrola—the wonderful heating plant that looks like a fine piece of furniture and heats the whole house.

Telephone, if you can't come in.
The Free Coal offer closes August 20th



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Estate HEATROLA

There is only ONE Heatrola—ESTATE builds it

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of

Charles H. May,
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It pays to Advertise.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.

BARNHILL'S.



When the Children Come Trudging In..

Is there something about the looks of their shoes that remind you that cheap materials can be made to look nice when a shoe is new, but that it soon goes to pieces on the romping feet of an active boy or girl?

Or are your children wearing our Poll-Parrot shoes, the kind that keep their shape and give such excellent service because they're made up to that high standard of solid leather value? That's the kind of materials the makers of "Star Brands" put in their shoes.

Poll-Parrots stay with busy feet. Let us fit them.

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes For Less"



First Record of Falls

The Great Falls of the Missouri river, near the present town of Great Falls, were first made known by Lewis and Clark, who arrived there June 13, 1805. The falls possibly had been seen earlier by French trappers, but they made no record of them.

Practice Discretion

Discretion is the perfection of reason and a guide to us in all the duties of life. Cunning is a kind of instinct that only looks out after our immediate interests and welfare.—Bruyere.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

FEDERAL TIRES

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Jacks \$1.50
Tube Repair Kits 25c and 50c

H. B. GIVEN CO.



Simulated Bolero for Afternoon or Evening



Boleros and bolero effects seem to have established themselves definitely in the smart afternoon and evening mode of today, says the Woman's Home Companion. For afternoon this frock would be delightful in ecru Margot lace with beige chiffon, while for evening the favored black chintilly lace with black chiffon would make a charming combination over either black or flesh chiffon.

Boneless Corsets Are Occupying Attention

There can be little doubt that the short skirt and present fashionable silhouette have had much to do with the re-establishing of the corset in the coming season's wardrobe.

Aside from the earlier idea that corsets gave needed support to the body, they are very really needed to maintain a smooth appearance of the costume about the hips and incidentally supply a means of supporting hosiery.

The corsets occupying the attention of many shopkeepers are those worn for slender figures. These corsets are shown in boneless models, and in such a variety of fabrics that an individual selection is afforded. To make the selection still more varied a few combination brassieres and corsets are shown in different materials and finishes.

Women's Fall Hosiery in Light and Dark Shades

The hosiery colors for fall comprise delicate shades for evening and darker tones for daytime wear.

Mirage is a shade admirably suited to blend with afternoon gowns—a subtle grayish beige. Yosemite has a decidedly golden luster appropriate for autumn. Bronze nude is a medium brown with a gold sheen. Season suggests the light grayish tan of the ocean beach, and manon is a medium brownish gray. Merida—named for a city in Mexico, is a soft cafe au lait color, while Beechnut is a shade darker. Rifle is a dull slate gray.

Other colors are harvest, moonlight, French, nude, grain, dove, gray, evening, blue fox, aloma and beige.

New Ensemble for Day and Evening Occasions

A new ensemble for wear all day and into the dinner hour has been designed for women whose days are so crowded that they cannot get home to change to formal attire.

Over a sleeveless dress suitable for dinner wear or informal evening functions is worn a black three-quarter length tailored coat. Coat and dress are suitable for morning shopping or lunch engagements. Without the coat the dress is suitable for bridge or tea. Talbot designs the costume and a hat of black to go with it. The needs of American women are especially considered in this Paris fashion.

Belts Important

Belts are among the important accessories this year as no frock or three-piece costume seems complete without a belt of some sort. With the sports suit they are decidedly popular and some of the newer sports belts are extremely wide. The two-piece frock is not to be worn without a belt this year, it appears.

For Vacation Wear

Red and white makes a brilliant and attractive spot of color against green foliage or sandy beaches. Therefore it is a favorite combination for vacation wear.

Traveling Coats

Traveling coats are smarter than ever. English woollens are favored and a recent innovation is a loose yoke fitted jauntily into raglan sleeves.

Fur Blends With Tweed

Coats of imported tweeds in new and individual designs are in beige tones whose chic is emphasized by trimming of soft brown fur.

OHIO RANKS THIRD

In the United States In the Number of Farm-owned Autos.

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 10.—Ohio ranks third among the states in the number of farm-owned automobiles with 231,977 cars in the hands of agriculturists, according to a report made public by the research bureau of the Coleman Lamp and Stove company here.

Texas leads all the other states in the number of farm-owned cars with 285,276, the report sets forth. Illinois is second with 233,166 and Iowa fourth with 229,000. Then come Pennsylvania with 219,288, New York with 204,391, and Wisconsin with 204,182.

Number of farm-owned automobiles in the United States has doubled in the last six years, the report points out. There are now 4,528,422 cars on American farms, compared with 2,100,000 in 1921.

"Widespread use of automobiles for farm work has greatly increased agricultural efficiency in recent years," says the report.

"Adoption of other labor saving devices including milking machines, tractors, safety pressure gasoline lanterns providing adequate lighting, and cultivators have enabled farmers to boost their earnings by accomplishing more work. Household drudgery of farmers' wives has been greatly lightened by introduction of gasoline pressure stoves providing quick, clean heat, washing machines and running water."

Seven states have more than 200,000 farm-owned automobiles, the report points out, while nine more record more than 100,000 cars in operation on farms.

Fashion and Good Breeding

A circle of men perfectly well bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man's native manners and character appeared. If the fashionist have not this quality he is nothing. We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position, which asks no leave to be of mine or any man's good opinion.—Emerson.

Literary Expression

The term "Attic salt" is applied to the light, refined, classical wit peculiar to the literature of the Athenians. The more ponderous style of the Romans is termed "Acetum Italicum" ("Italian vinegar").

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

4. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.

Shoe Sale

Final Clean-up

150 pairs of \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes go at

\$2.95

See Windows For Styles

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

You Can Get Everything You Want

In a washer by buying a

VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER

Why pay more?

The most value for your money, a Free Trial will convince you.

Two Kinds

Wood Tub \$79.00
Copper Tub \$94.00

Special Offer—Two self-draining tubs and portable benches free with each Voss washer

You can pay for a Voss right along with your light bill—\$5.00 each month.

Do not delay if you want an electric washer.

The Voss will do anything and everything any other washer will do—

Why pay more?

Act now.

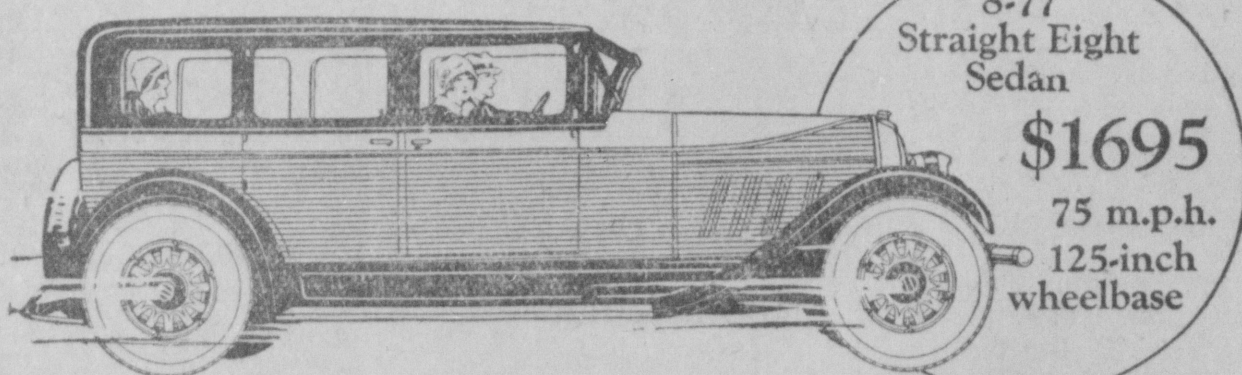
THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295;
8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695;
8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195;
8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA



8-77
Straight Eight
Sedan
\$1695
75 m.p.h.
125-inch
wheelbase

DRIVE IT—AND IF IT DOES NOT SELL ITSELF YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BUY

AUBURN

Your Next Car

HAMMELL MOTORS

Phone 361.

318 Watt Street.

Highest Reward
The most agreeable recompense which we can receive for things which we have done is to see them known, to have them applauded with praises which honor us.—Moliere.

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The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
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Funeral Service Since 1868

Albaugh service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

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EUGENE WAVE

Beauty Without Sacrifice
YOUR hair endowed with the permanent beauty of a long, flowing wave—and your hair handled so gently, too. Only the Eugene Method affords these twin advantages. Ask us about it.



Permanent Wave
\$10
Open evenings by appointment. Call in and let us give you a trial curl FREE.

PREYERS
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Save \$10

by ordering your
SUNBEAM
CABINET HEATER

Sunbeam Saving Season
August 1st. to 31st.

Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain the finest Cabinet Heater built at the lowest price ever offered. Make a down payment of only \$5.00. Start paying the balance later when your Sunbeam is installed. See us, today.

CRIST BROS.
Regular Sunbeam Prices
\$81.00, \$90.00, \$99.00
During Sunbeam Saving Season
\$71.00, \$80.00, \$89.00

CORRESPONDENCE

LITHOPOLIS

Miss Anna Beck is spending several weeks with her brother, Professor E. L. Beck, and family, in Columbus.
Miss Marie Stallsmith, of Cleveland, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.
Miss Hazel Kramer is spending a few days with relatives at Lima.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ehrenfeld of Rawlins, Wyoming, are guests of their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Bridenwiser.
Mrs. Margaret Cochran and children, of Columbus, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller.
Mrs. E. M. Crumley of Springfield, is the guest of Mrs. Celia Crumley.
Mrs. Wilmer Cramer and sister, Mrs. Ray Blackstone, of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Churchill, of Flint, Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Weiser are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones of Northport, New York.
Mrs. J. L. Stallsmith and her sister Mrs. Ella Bennett, of Warsaw, Indiana, were victims of a serious accident four miles out of Rockford, Ohio, last Monday. Mrs. Stallsmith's Buick, was completely wrecked and they sustained injuries which are painful and will be long in recovering. Mrs. C. W. Churchill of Long Lake, Michigan, rushed to her mother's and aunt's aid and in two days brought the injured home to Lithopolis, where they are convalescing slowly. The accident was in the nature of a "run down" by a high powered truck which hogged the road.

DERBY

The Deyo reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mantle Sunday.
The W. C. T. U. held their meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Garnet Ridgway.
The I. O. O. F. Fish Fry will be held in Edding's grove next Wednesday, August 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minshall, of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartlett, of Columbus, called on Mrs. Alma I. Hays Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Walker of Columbus, who has been visiting here returned to her home Sunday.
Riley Tatman is in a very serious condition at this time. He has been ill for a long time.
Mr. William Bauhan, who has been ill is slightly improved.
William Ehskine was visiting his grandfather at Bloominburg last week.
Mrs. C. E. Hill and daughter, Helen Pauline, spent Saturday with Mrs. W. W. Bauhan.

MONROE TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Marguerite Ricketts and children, of Cincinnati, spent a few days last week with Lawson Baker and family.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walston of Ashland, Kentucky, were weekend guests of Mrs. Etta Adkins.
Rev. Hissen and family, of Charleston, West Virginia, are visiting with C. E. Dodds and family, and holding a five-day meeting at Grange Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis, of Washington C. H., spent part week with his nephews at this place.
Arthur Fox and family moved last week from Five Points to Columbus.
Stanley Brobeck, of Marion, spent a few days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Handy Hatfield and family.
Mrs. Sours of Columbus, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.
The date of the Hebron fish fry has been changed from the 18th to the 16th of August.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and Miss Bertha Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Alkire.
Miss Medrith Shepherd spent the past fortnight with Miss Alveta Belacht at West Chester; and Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenberger, of Middletown.
Miss Mildred Rayburn spent last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Holmes, at Westerville. Mrs. Rayburn, who will be a bride of the near future, was given a surprise shower by the Christian Endeavor society to which she belonged when she lived near Westerville.
Mr. and Mrs. Trumper Fausnaugh of Columbus, have returned from a week in Chicago and are spending a few days with relatives here.

ROBTOWN

Community services at our church next Sunday morning.
Tuesday night, August 16, a Japanese student will give a talk at our church and we hope to have a good attendance to hear him.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hott and Miss Fannie Row and sister, Caroline, spent Saturday and Sunday at Indian Lake.
R. L. Row and Floyd Fortner were business visitors in Columbus Monday.

day and while there visited William Cordray at Mt. Carmel hospital who is very poorly.
Remember our Aid will meet with Mrs. Emma Shepard Thursday afternoon, August 11, and the evening of the same day our C. E. social and business meeting at the home of Miss Georgia Hustin. Everyone is cordially invited to both of the meetings.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wolford and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Florence and family attended the Wolford reunion Sunday at the home of John A. Wolford.

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Della Tolle and Mary Friend, of Columbus, were guests a few days last week of Mrs. Dora Clifton and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phillips, of Columbus, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fullen.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Trimmer, of Kingston, called on friends in this vicinity Sunday.
Harry Trump is on the sick list with a severe case of quinsy.
Evelyn Hill spent the weekend with her little friend, Evelyn Clifton.
Alva Swank is slowly recovering from a very severe burn on the right arm caused by an explosion of gasoline used in lighting a fire.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foresemer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoefler and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dora Clifton.
The Parent-Teachers association and board of education are having a much needed sidewalk and curbing put in front of the school extending from the Downs store to the school.
Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller and daughter, Miss Evelyn, Mrs. Jessie W. Miller and Mrs. Belle Davis of Columbus; Mrs. Jennie McCollister, of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick, of near Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Mary T. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, of this village, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.
Miss Doris Hott, of Columbus, spent the weekend with her mother here.
The Circleville baseball team played Darbyville here Sunday; score 3 to 8 in favor of Darbyville.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stout and little son, of Indiana, are visiting his father, Wilson Stout, and other relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull, of Columbus, is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends here and at Drinkle.
Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Knowlton, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Stein and daughter, Lillian Gean, of Circleville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner and Mrs. Lovina Valentine, Joseph Warner and granddaughter, Viola Kocher, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Doser and son, Elson, attended the Warner and Baldoser reunion at Rising Park, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Marshall and family, of near Groveport, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman.
Dr. Roy T. Lutz and party were visitors Sunday at Kennel Gardens, probably the largest breeding kennel of all popular breeds of thoroughbred dogs in the United States. It is near C. Clairsville, west of Wheeling.
Don't forget the big Fish Fry at K. of P. hall Thursday night, August 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiber and family, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby B. Stein, Mrs. Maggie Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conrad and little daughter, Darline, motored to Crystal Springs Sunday and spent the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Gladly Valentine and family of Fox, were Sunday guests of Mr. Omer Rife and daughter, Helen.
Miss Garnet Drake of Columbus, spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fausnaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad and granddaughter, Irene Hampp, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family at Lithopolis.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fausnaugh visited Nelson Rife and other friends and relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith and Miss Fern Rife, of Columbus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rife.
John M. Hitt, of Circleville, was a business visitor here Tuesday.
Ed Cave, who has been on the sick list for some time, took a turn for the worse Sunday night and is very little better at this time.
Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, of Circleville, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and baby were Circleville visitors Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad and son,

Richard, of Circleville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Sunday evening.
Mrs. Laura Seamor and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Swank, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leona Beatty and children and John Neff and daughter were Sunday evening visitors at Circleville.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baird and Mr. C. J. Baird, of Bucyrus, and William Fawley, of Marion, spent the weekend with Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and family, of Circleville, were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.
Miss Barbara Creager, of Columbus, and Douglas Creager, of Springfield, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Creager and attended the funeral of their uncle, Charles Creager, Sunday at Tarlton.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stein and daughter at Circleville.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cruitt and baby of Columbus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Creachbaum.
Ross Drum and Orval Seamor spent Friday evening at Lancaster.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

A man may be able to read his wife life a book but can he shut her up?
Mrs. Ellen Thomas, Ollie Thomas, Lydia Coldren and Eva Deffenbaugh were, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Wilson last Tuesday.
The Y. M., and Y. W. class party were entertained at the home of Miss Blanche Waliser last Wednesday evening.
The Lutheran Aid society met at the home of Mrs. William Aldenderfer last Thursday.
Quite a large number from here attended the Colerain Aid which met at the home of Mrs. Claude Hart last Thursday.
Charles E. Creager died very suddenly at his home in Saltcreek last Thursday of ptomaine poison. Funeral Sunday morning from the Lutheran church, Tarlton. Burial in Tarlton cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean and family of near Circleville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reichelderfer.
Miss Grace Strous of Springfield, came home Sunday morning to attend the funeral of C. E. Creager.
The campmeeting which has been held the past two weeks at Pleasant View has been attracting large crowds. Miss Edna Beougher has been delivering some wonderful sermons.
Mrs. O. S. Mowery and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer were the guests of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer last Wednesday.
Miss Jeannette Strous, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strous was married last Saturday to Orsie Lanman of Columbus. They will reside in the Capital City.
Chester W. Mowery of Columbus, was visiting with folks here last Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Foust of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroupe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedges and family, of Columbus, were visiting here last Sunday.
We were informed that the proceeds of the Colerain Fish Fry last Saturday amounted to \$1025.
The P. T. A. will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, August 17, at Rising Park, Lancaster. You have a special invitation to come out, bring your basket and enjoy the day. Bring your friends.

"PHIL" SEWARDS TO NEW MEXICO

Philip Sowards, 245 Long street, has fallen victim to a disease against which he, as deputy city and county health officer, has fought for the past 18 years. "Phil," as he is popularly known, left early this morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he will undergo treatment for laryngeal tuberculosis. A sufferer of bronchitis for the past several months, his condition was suspected by Health Commissioner G. E. Robbins, several weeks ago. Laboratory tests by Bacteriologist L. H. Allwardt confirmed the health commissioner's suspicions.
Sowards has been identified with health work since it was instituted in this city. He has a host of friends who will hope for his speedy recovery.
Dr. Robbins stated today that because of Seward's long service, no effort will be made to fill his position during his absence.—Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

UNEARTH SKELETON WHILE EXCAVATING

In Gravel Bank—Remains Are Thought To Be Those of Indian or Early Settler.

A skeleton was unearthed this morning on the farm of C. H. Riegel, just south of Cedar Hill, where workmen were excavating a gravel bank. Sidney Comin, who was operating a scraper brought the skeleton to light from four feet below the surface of the ground.
Sheriff McNaghten was called and examined the find, which was apparently the skeleton of a man past fifty years of age and of medium build. According to reports other bits of human bones have been unearthed during the excavation.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

In pursuance of the authority given to me, the undersigned Trustee, under the Last Will and Testament of Frank P. Berger, deceased, I will offer at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on
MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1927, at one o'clock P. M., Eastern Time, the following described real estate and personal property:
FIRST TRACT:—Being a tract of land consisting of about 212 acres of land situated in the Townships of Circleville and Washington, in Pickaway County, Ohio, and being about three miles distant from the City of Circleville, on the Circleville and East Ringgold Pike, which pike runs thru said farm and the buildings on this farm consist of a large 8-room brick house and a large bank barn and other buildings, such as granary and corn cribs; all buildings are in good condition. This farm is well fenced and tiled and in a high state of cultivation. There is on this farm about 20 acres of fine virgin timber, consisting of oak and walnut trees; and also a good young orchard.
SECOND TRACT:—Being a tract of land of about 168 acres of land situated in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being on the Walnut Creek Pike about four miles from the City of Circleville, Ohio; this farm is also in a high state of cultivation, being well fenced and tiled. This farm has also a good frame house of eight rooms, a large barn nearly new, and other out-buildings.
THIRD TRACT:—Being the undivided one-half of Lot No. 1796 and five feet off of the south side of Lot No. 1795 in I. N. Abernethy's North End Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio. This property was the residence of the late Frank P. Berger, deceased, and is located on North Court street in said City. This property consists of a fine 8-room modern dwelling, being built by Mrs. I. N. Abernethy and is in splendid condition and has all modern conveniences. There is also on this lot a good garage.
FOURTH TRACT:—Being Lots 1798 and 1799 in I. N. Abernethy's North End Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio, and .35 of an acre of land adjoining said two lots; these lots are west of residence property above described and said lots front on Highland avenue.
I will also offer 5 shares of The First National Bank Stock of Circleville, Ohio,
10 shares of The American Mortgage Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio,
And one share of The Pickaway Grain Company stock of Circleville, Ohio.
Possession of the farm will be given this fall for the purpose of sowing the wheat, and full possession on March 1, 1928.
Terms of Sale:—CASH; reasonable time can be made for the payment; a 10% cash deposit will be required on the day of sale.
IRVIN F. SNYDER, Surviving Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of Frank P. Berger, Deceased.
C. G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer.
28 Julyw4d4.

ing farming activities in the immediate vicinity which raises the supposition that the location was formerly a burying ground of the Indians or early white settlers.
The skeleton was ordered sent to the county infirmary where it will be interred in the institution's cemetery. —Lancaster Eagle.

Lightning Kills many
Lightning kills about 500 people and injures twice that number every year in the United States and Canada.

ATTENTION FARMERS.
Before buying a manure spreader see the Oliver at 118 East Main street. For sale by Jack McGran. 4augd&w1mo.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.
It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.
The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 105.
pril2d&wtf.

Low Brothers
PAINTS - VARNISHES

Cheaper to Paint Than Repair!
Any house that's neglected soon needs repair. You cannot afford such needless loss. **LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD PAINT** protects your house from the weather and saves the need of expensive repairs. Ask for a color card.
BARRERE & NICKERSON

IT'S GOOD

Jimmie Jingle Says:
"Pass the bread"—you'll not pass this,
The bread that brings your taster bliss.
—Wallace's Bread.

TWIN LOAF
EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Patsy Ruth Miller & Kenneth Harlan
—in—

THE FIGHTING EDGE

He fought to protect his own—see the tremendous battle the man waged when dishonor threatened his loved one's name.

—AND—

Whirlwind Comedy

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

The Telephone Girl

—with—

MADGE BELLANY, HOLBROOK BLAIN, WARNER BAXTER, MAY ALLISON LAWRENCE GARY

A Herbert Brenon Production

A PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION

"Plug In" on the year's most exciting melodrama. Find out what happens when great political secrets fall into the hands of a pretty telephone girl. Something to keep you wires buzzing.

Based on the play "The Woman" by William C. De Mille—Adapted by Herbert Brenon—Screen play by Elizabeth Meehan.

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

Matinee Friday 2:00 p.m.

Doors Open 1:45

SATURDAY

The Spy

Chapter No. 9

Melting Millions

With Allene Ray and Walter Miller

Special sale all this month at

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

10augd4.

Canning supplies and picnic supplies at

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.

11augd3.

Standards for Honey Attracting Attention

Will Aid the Beekeepers in Grading Their Product.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All exhibits of honey at the Ohio state fair this year will be judged according to the United States standards for honey as given in the United States Department of Agriculture Circular 410-C, "U. S. Standards for Honey."

Such demonstrations of the use of the United States standards for honey, says James I. Hambleton of the division of bee culture investigations, will not only aid beekeepers in the work of grading their honey but will also give the public an opportunity to learn something of the work that is being done in standardizing food products. Only through grading to uniform standards is it possible for the consumer to know, when he buys honey or any other food product supposed to be of a certain quality, that he is getting that quality.

In addition to the grading rules, the circular contains much other information on grading and packing honey. The circular will be sent free on request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Members of the Pan-American Conference on Standardization, which met at Washington during the Third Pan-American Commercial conference early in May, visited the exhibit and demonstration of the United States standard grades for honey prepared by the division of bee culture investigations, in collaboration with the bureau of agricultural economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture. This work was shown in connection with the exhibit of the bureau of agricultural economics in the new standardization building.

Much interest was manifested in this exhibit as a means of facilitating export and import trade in honey and as a basis for international standardization, as standard honey graders used in this work are now located in Berlin and London as well as in the export ports of the United States. Standard graders are also in use in New Zealand.

Killing Potato Beetles by Using Poison Spray

Potato beetles multiply with such rapidity that the loss of a few days' time in getting at them with a spray may mean thousands to kill instead of tens. In view of this every grower should be prepared with spray materials to hold this pest in check. The following are well known and approved formulas for this purpose:

Arsenate of lead one pound to 50 gallons water. Powdered arsenate of lead one pound, Paris green one pound, hydrated lime one pound, and 50 gallons water. Calcium arsenate one pound, to 50 gallons water. Paris green one pound, hydrated lime one pound, and 50 gallons water.

The difference between sprayed and unsprayed potatoes is generally the difference between a good crop and no crop.

Good Pasture Grass to Help Milk Production

Good pasture grass holds a place in the list of delicacies for dairy cows which no other feed can quite fill. It does have a wonderfully stimulating effect on milk production after a cow has gone through the winter on dry feed alone. However, the ability of grass to produce milk is generally overestimated, and a cow cannot maintain a heavy flow of milk on grass alone. Grass, and especially early grass, contains a high per cent of water and it is a physical impossibility for a cow to eat enough to supply nutrients for more than 25 to 30 pounds of milk a day. Cows giving more than this should receive grain in proportion to their production.

Agricultural Items

You can prevent hog cholera by vaccination; you can't cure it.

The outlook for dairying is better than it has been for some years.

Where live stock is kept and manure is available, ten tons per acre as a top dressing to wheat will often double the yield.

To add strength to concrete, mix six and three-fourths gallons of water with a sack of cement, then add stone and gravel.

By rotating the garden insect pests do not trouble as much as when they are allowed to harbor from one year to another in old garden rubbish.

It's penny wise and pound foolish not to spend money in preventing losses from poor seed, insects, and diseases, unsystematic marketing, etc.

Sheep can be pastured on sweet clover alone as the only pasture or the only feed, though there will be some likelihood of sheep bloating when pastured in this way.

In feeding trials at South Dakota State college the feeding of ground barley was found to be the most efficient method of utilizing this grain as a fattening feed for pigs.

GRADE CROSSING TAKES ITS TOLL

Most Serious Hazard That Safety Workers Have to Consider.

"The grade crossing continues to take its toll and is one of the most serious hazards that safety workers have to consider," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"The record of grade crossing accidents in America," continues Mr. Hayes, "as compared with that of western Europe does not redound to our credit. True, America has more automobiles, more grade crossings, more miles of highways, and more railroad mileage, but our average of fatalities is much greater; according to figures for 1925, there were 19,900,000 motor vehicles registered in United States. On this basis, one motorist out of every 9,000 registered lost his life in a grade crossing accident.

Casualty Record Large.

"In France there were registered 1,000,000 automobiles, and one motorist out of every 45,000 was killed at a grade crossing. The comparative figure for Great Britain was one out of every 65,000. This shows our casualty record to be five times as great as that of France, and seven times that of Great Britain. If our safety standard had been up to that of Great Britain, we should have had but 250 fatalities, and according to the French average our loss should have been less than 400.

"Out of 232,755 grade crossings used by motorists in United States, only 27,161 have any form of protection, leaving 205,593 unguarded. In France, out of 32,500 grade crossings used by motorists, 26,000 are thoroughly protected, leaving only 6,500 unprotected. In other words, only 8 per cent of the grade crossings in the United States are protected as compared with 80 per cent in France.

"Our motorists are not less intelligent nor more reckless than foreign motorists. The odds are simply against them.

European System Costly.

"The European system of guarding crossings with heavy gates, operated by day and night watchmen, has proved to be costly; not only that, but most accidents are due to the failure of the human element. The most reliable system is that which provides for an automatic closing of the gates when the signal is dropped, giving the train the right-of-way. The French railroad interests are endeavoring to introduce the automatic scheme, which places more responsibility on the highway user. If the automatic system is shown to be as safe for the road user as the present and more costly one, it will be authorized and extended.

"The railroads in America have not been idle in the matter of safety," concludes Mr. Hayes, "on the contrary they have been extremely active, and are deserving of credit for what they have done. There is need, however, of closer co-operation between the states and the railroads, to the end that a campaign of grade crossing elimination and protection can be waged throughout the entire country and not in spots as is now the case."

High Speed Is Fearful Strain Upon Automobile

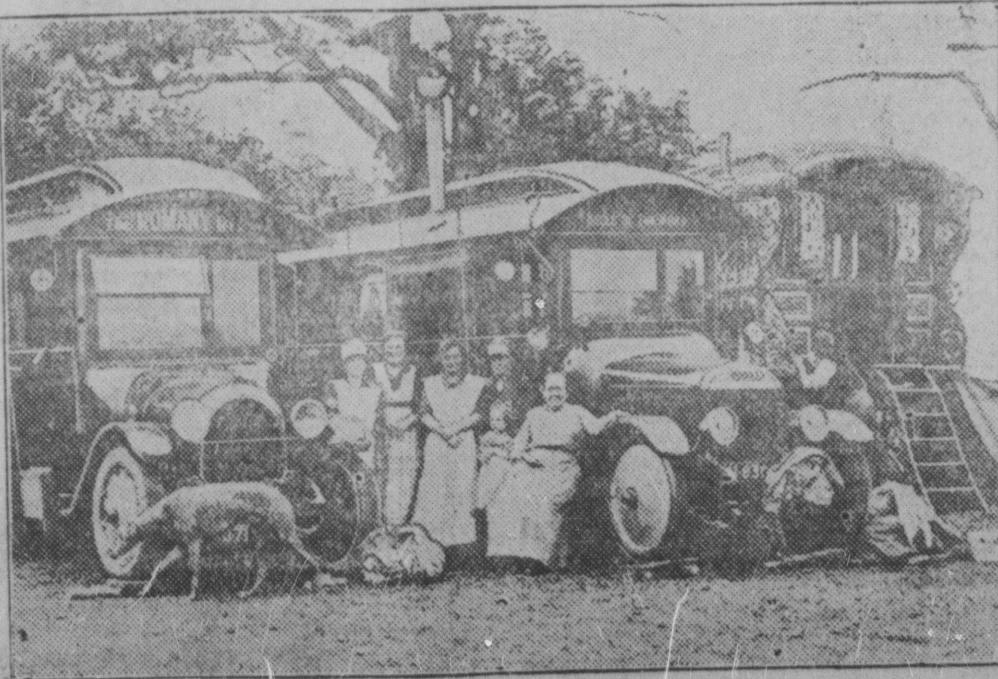
Figure it out for yourself! Drive 35 miles an hour for five hours and you make a trip 175 miles in length.

Average 50 miles an hour and you make the same distance in three hours and one-half but the saving of that hour and a half is made as a fearful cost to the nervous system of the driver and to the passengers as well.

The strain on your motor car increases in geometrical progression as the speed increases in arithmetical progression. In other words, the strain of driving a car at 40 miles an hour is four times the strain on the machine at 20 miles an hour, and at 80 miles an hour the strain is sixteen times as great as at 20 miles an hour.

The hazard of accident increases according to the same scale and a man who proceeds at an average speed of 60 miles an hour increases the danger to himself and his passengers to a point that makes the saving of time not worth the while.

GYPSIES ARE KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES



Photograph shows the motor caravans of the gypsy tribe that visited Epsom Downs for the running of the English derby. The motor cars dispel any idea that the gypsies are not keeping up with the times.

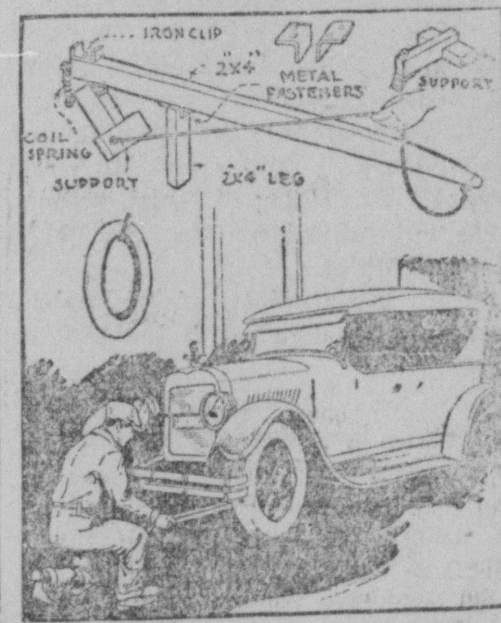
Rough Roads Rather Severe on Brakes

It is well to remember that rough roads render brakes less efficient. Braking is dependent upon friction between the tire and the road. If the road is so rough that the rear wheels are pulled away from it on the rebound of the springs, this friction is greatly reduced.

In the case of the heavy car this trouble is not so common. Numberless accidents that involve small cars are traceable to this cause, however. The driver approaches too near to the rear of another car at rather high speed. When the need for stopping arises, he finds his brakes inadequate even if they are working to perfection on the smooth highway.

Wooden Jack Especially Serviceable in Garage

When changing tires on a car with bumpers, it is unhandy to use a short-handled jack. Several makes of jacks, with long handles and low-lift positions, are obtainable on the market, but a good, wooden jack, which is just as effective, can be made as shown in the drawing, and will prove very serviceable, especially for garage use. A length of 2 by 4-inch wood is fitted at one end with a U-shaped bracket or clip, made from a piece of flat iron. About one foot from the end, a short section of 2 by 4-inch stock is securely fastened by means of heavy angle brackets. On the end, a T-shaped support is hinged and a



Wooden Jack Reaches Under Axles Conveniently.

small coil spring is attached to keep it pulled forward. A cord is fastened to the bottom of the T-support to pull it back. The handle end is placed round for convenience in handling. To use the jack, keep the T-support back by means of the cord, slip the U-clip under the axle, then bear down on the handle. As soon as the axle has been raised sufficiently, release the cord, and let the axle down on the support.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Lampblack for Polish

Lampblack, a soft, thick powder, is one of the best polishes to clean silvered lamp reflectors. A little of this rubbed over the surface of the reflector will quickly restore its brilliancy. If the surface is tarnished badly, use a paste of lampblack and water. This powder will not scratch, and, in addition to this, it seems to leave a slight film on the surface of the reflector which retards dulling.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

A fool and his car should be soon parted.

It seems too bad that after the brakes are tested the mental steering gear can't be.

Motorists still attempt to get across in front of a train and only succeed in getting a cross.

In the year 2027, says a college professor, there will be 32 times as many people as there are now, which moves the automobile saturation point farther off than ever.

Now, that a phonograph has been devised that will change its own records there may be hope for an automobile that can be sent to a filling station to get its own gas.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

TROPICAL WEIGHT SUITS IN TYPICAL COLWELL VALUES.



Every purchase that leaves this store carries with it the unusual value.

Circleville men who know us know this--and expect it whether the weather blows hot or cold.

These tropical weights from Schoeneman are the kind of values that bring men over the welcome on our mat to find a greater welcome in our merchandise and methods.

The variety of patterns and shades is almost bewildering--and every suit is a suit of satisfaction.

\$22.50

Bathing Suits Fresh Garters
Slip Over Sweaters

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Norfolk and Western

SEASHORE EXCURSION
ROUND TRIP \$20

VIRGINIA BEACH AND NORFOLK.
July 14th, July 31st, August 14th —
September 3.

Returning within 16 days—Stop-overs—Sidelights. Tickets good on all regular trains above dates.

"A Wonderful Vacation Trip" Returning from Norfolk via steamer to WASHINGTON and down the SHENANDOAH VALLEY \$26 round trip.

For Pullman reservations, tickets, literature or further information apply ticket agent, or address,

C. H. JOHNSON,
SGPA., N. & W. Railway,
22 North 3d. St. Columbus, O.

FOR SALE

A seven room house on North Pickaway street, equipped with gas, electricity and city water; good garage, good outbuildings and an acre of ground. Call at Crist Brothers store 120 West Main street, if interested. 5augd6;w1.

Men's Dress Shirts on sale at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop. Prices from 69 cents up and good shirts. 10augd4.

NOTICE

Water will be turned off on Friday, August 12, 1927, at 8 A. M., to raise Fire Hydrants.

The following streets will be affected:

Court Street—From Mill to Ohio.

Mill Street—From Court to Pickaway.

Corwin Street—From Court to Pickaway.

Ohio Street—From Court to Pickaway.

Ohio Water Service Co.
H. B. DENMAN, Supt.

11augd1.

ENERGEE DETONOX

(high test)

and

PULOL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7julydtf.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR.

Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

ORRIN W. DRIESBACH,

Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

TWELVE MEN AND

YOUR MONEY.

Juries don't care how they spend your money. That's why Automobile Liability and Property Damage insurance is necessary. Better see about it.

S. G. RADER, Insurance.

Phthian Castle.

Phones 584 or 961.

VIOLIN ENSEMBLE.

On Wednesday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock the Sunday School Stringed sextet of Trinity Lutheran church will give a program of ensemble music in the Sunday school room of the church.

A silver offering will be taken for Rev. Pfueger's innermission work in Columbus.

The public is cordially invited.

8augd3.

Buy your Straw Hat now. You can get one at ½ price at

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

10augd4.

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Thursday, August 11, 1927

Daily Established 1894

RADICALS GRANTED NEW LEASE OF LIFE

RESPITE FOR TWELVE DAYS IS GIVEN CONDEMNED MEN

Governor Fuller Saves Lives of Sacco and Vanzetti, but Door To Federal Tribunal Is Barred—More Pickets Arrested In Boston—Chicago and London, England, Are Scenes of Disorder—Madeiros Gains Stay Until August 29th.

A respite to and including Monday, August 22, for Nicola Sacco, Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Celestino Madeiros, was granted by Governor Alvan T. Fuller and the executive council at Boston Wednesday night.

A formal statement announcing the respite was given out by Governor Fuller at midnight.

At the same time statements by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U. S. supreme court, Judge George W. Anderson of the federal district court and Attorney General Arthur K. Reading were issued from the governor's office.

The governor's statement follows: "The courts of the commonwealth are actively engaged in the work of considering and deciding the various motions and petitions filed by the counsel in these cases. The courts themselves have no power to grant a respite.

"To afford the courts an opportunity to complete the consideration of the proceedings now pending and render their decision thereon, I have recommended to the executive council that the sentences of Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros be respite for 12 days, or until midnight on Monday, August 22, 1927.

"The council has unanimously adopted this recommendation. Prior to its adoption it was recommended by the attorney general."

The statements of Justices Holmes and Anderson were in explanation of their denial to issue writs of habeas corpus.

The prisoners received the news with no show of emotion. Warden Hendry reported a few minutes later. The only one of the three to comment was Vanzetti, who remarked that he was "pleased."

Sacco and Madeiros said they had no remarks to make.

Asked if Sacco and Vanzetti had asked for anything to eat on being informed of their respite, Warden Hendry said:

"I advised them to eat. That's all I can say to that. They didn't touch their suppers."

The news of the respite spread rapidly along the police lines outside the jail and less than half an hour after the warden's announcement demobilization of the heavy armed force around the institution was begun.

The full force of Chicago's police department was mobilized last night to avert demonstrations of sympathy for Sacco and Vanzetti, three of which were broken up Wednesday.

Half of the city's force was formed into an emergency squad. Five hundred patrolmen and 50 motorcycle men were assigned to the near West side districts, where the three parades formed.

The first of the day's demonstrations, and the most serious, occurred in the early morning hours and developed from a Sacco-Vanzetti sympathetic meeting. The assembly terminated peaceably but as the crowd poured from the auditorium a few leaders called half-heartedly for a parade. While the crowd milled around without unity of interest, a 16 year old girl, Auroua D'Angelo, climbed on a truck and began haranguing it.

"I'm an anarchist," she cried, her abbreviated skirt and bobbed hair

contrasting grotesquely with the harsh attire of many of her audience. "My father was an anarchist. Follow me!"

With a roar the crowd followed her. More venturesome members began singing the "Internationale," marching song of radicals the world over.

"On comrades! Mob the police! Strike! Strike! Sacco and Vanzetti must not die," shouted the girl.

But the demonstration was short-lived. Police squads rushed down; blue coats leaped among the crowd and tear bombs were thrown into the now panic-stricken ranks of the marchers. They dispersed leaving those nearest the front in the hands of the officers.

The girl exhorter, under arrest, was unrepentant.

Later in the day two incipient parades were broken up almost at their origin. The three skirmishes represented a "casualty list" of 36 men and five women under arrest.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller, around whom have centered the last phases of the fight to save Sacco and Vanzetti, has repeatedly expressed the belief that capital punishment is a crime deterrent.

"Only a cold, unerring threat at his own life gives the criminal pause," the governor said in explaining his attitude in refusing clemency to the first man electrocuted during his incumbency. That man, Richard Stewart, Wilmington negro, was electrocuted.

After a demonstration in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti in Hyde park, London, England, crowds estimated to number 10,000 marched down Park Lane, passing near Buckingham Palace to the American embassy where they were dispersed by a strong force of foot and mounted police.

LUMBER QUEEN



Miss Nancy Alexander of Charlotte, N. C., is the only woman member of the Southern Lumber Dealers' association. Although only twenty-one years of age, she represents one of the largest western lumber concerns, with full direction of that firm's business in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

SHOCK IS FATAL

Perry C. Thomas, 74 years old, farmer, was pronounced to be dead by a physician at Findlay after a year's illness. Mrs. Thomas, 67, standing by the bedside, screamed at the doctor's words.

The sound roused Thomas, who opened his eyes and attempted to rise. Seeing her husband apparently returning to life, Mrs. Thomas collapsed and died from shock.

Three hours later Thomas died.

—The Leach Motor Co., of Circleville, delivered Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of near Tarlton, last Friday a new Chrysler sedan, of the 1928 model.

President Coolidge Fishes for the Camera Men



President Coolidge, while the guest of S. R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, consented to do a little fishing for the benefit of the news photographers. In the picture he is seen casting in Slate creek, and the woods are full of camera men. Unfortunately, the fish would not bite that day.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Gallipolis — Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated damage of \$50,000 to the J. E. Carleton book store in the heart of the business district.

Newark — Word of the death of C. Henry Dickerhan, head of the journalism department at Denison university, was received by friends here. He died July 28, from acute indigestion at Philadelphia, where he had been spending his vacation.

Chillicothe — Three original sheepskin land patents signed by President Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Abraham Lincoln were filed with Recorder Pearl Terwilliger as a step to clear titles to 120 acres of land in Colerain township owned by Harley Leasure.

Cleveland — A lone man staged a down-town robbery at the Cleveland Savings & Loan Co., and escaped with \$400 in cash. He escaped among pedestrians in the street.

Hamilton — Motion for a new trial for Fred Ashcraft, convicted of manslaughter is based on newly discovered evidence his attorneys contended. Ashcraft was indicted on a charge of second degree murder in the death of his cousin, William Morn.

Dayton — Appointment of Dr. Rufus Pennywitt as workhouse physician at an annual salary of \$1500, paid jointly by the city and federal government, brought a close to the dispute relative to housing federal prisoners at the local prison farm.

Camp Perry — Hundreds of visitors thronged Camp Perry for the review of Ohio National guard troops by Governor Donahey. The event is the most colorful of the present encampment and interest was added by the arrival of Major General Benson W. Hough.

FISH FRY.

At Stoutsville, Ohio, Thursday evening, August 11,

Fish, homemade ice cream and cake will be served.

Music by Adelphi K. of P. band. Under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, Stoutsville.

FOR MAYOR OF JACKSON

Harold R. Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hitt, of this city, is the Republican nominee for mayor of Jackson.

REFERENDUM IS ATTACKED BY MARSHALL

Author of Bill Halted by Petitions—Says Wet Interests are Behind Move.

Senator L. T. Marshall, author of the bill passed by the last state legislature regulating justice of the peace courts, issued a statement attacking those who circulated petitions which resulted in the bill being held from going into effect.

"Automobile clubs in some counties," Senator Marshall said, "were induced to sponsor the referendum and many members of these clubs will no doubt resent the misrepresentation when they learn the law in no way affects the jurisdiction of justices relative to violation of the traffic laws."

Senator Marshall declared that "organized wet interests are behind the referendum so conditions may be made safer for bootleggers."

"Some signatures to the referendum," he said, "were obtained on the representation that the law would be a burden to the taxpayers. Nothing is further from the truth. This bill provides for no salaries, but requires a justice or mayor to tax and collect fees from the judgment debtor."

Senator Marshall declared the whole purpose of the bill was to eliminate any temptation on the part of justices of the peace or mayors to convict a defendant in order to get fees and to eliminate any and all so-called commercial courts by limiting their compensation to \$250 per month.

GOES TO KENTON

W. L. Sprouse, of Mannington, West Virginia, has been selected as principal of the Kenton public schools. Mr. Sprouse has been principal of the Mannington schools for several years and is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Mowery, superintendent and matron of the County Home.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET.

The Pickaway County Beekeepers association will meet at the Farm bureau office next Thursday night, August 11, at 8 p. m. Plans for a County Beekeepers' association exhibit for the State fair are to be perfected.

The best of honey is made in Pickaway county. An exhibit will give additional proof.

All Beekeepers are urged to attend and help work out the exhibit.

Mrs. Charlotte Welch spent the day in Columbus.

DANIEL MCQUAY DEAD.

Daniel McQuay, 73, died Friday at his home, 273 South Davis avenue, from heart disease. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Brown's chapel, near Clarksburg. Burial in an adjacent cemetery.

His widow, Mrs. Elyria McQuay; five daughters, Mrs. Frank Hutsberry of Barborton; Mrs. Ralph Harris, of Canal Winchester; Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Louis Breniser, and Mrs. Clarence Francis and three sons Charles, of Basil; Thomas, of East Rochester and John of Lilley avenue, survive.—Ohio State Journal.

Mr. McQuay was born in Ross county and lived in the Brown's Chapel neighborhood. He was well known in New Holland.

MAY FLY TO BRAZIL



Paul R. Redfern, aviator, of Savannah, Ga., who will attempt a nonstop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, flying a Stinson monoplane of 425-gallon fuel capacity. His flight, if successful, will be the longest on record.

HOW ABOUT CIRCLEVILLE?

A new resident of Columbus who was walking in High street with the Observer the other day, remarked that the manner in which the people of Columbus observed the traffic lights was a tribute to the high type of public spirit which he had seen manifested in various ways since taking up his residence in the city. Further, he said, he had visited many other cities which have traffic lights in operation, but had never seen them observed as carefully as they are in Columbus.

BOMB CAUSES FIRE

HALF MILLION LOSS.

A bomb early Thursday blew the roof off the \$500,000 State theater at Sacramento, California, and started a fire that destroyed the building.

PICNIC AT SCIPPO.

The Lutheran Brotherhood will take supper at Scippo park this evening.

PRESIDENT DEDICATES A MEMORIAL

Says Study of Great Men by Future Generations is Hope of the Country.

A mighty granite mountain on which a memorial to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt is to be inscribed, was dedicated by President Coolidge in the heart of the Black Hills at Keystone, South Dakota with an address in which he declared that the fundamental principles which the four presidents represented "have been wrought into the very being of our country."

If the ideals these men stood for are maintained, he said, it will be because future generations "continue to study the lives and times of the great men who have been leaders in our history and continue to support the principles which those men represented."

Pushing into the deep pine forests to honor the American presidents to whom the people of South Dakota have begun to rear their gigantic memorial, Coolidge called upon the country to support this project as a national shrine.

"We cannot hold our admiration for the historic figures which we shall see here." The president declared, "without growing strong in our determination to perpetuate the institutions which their lives revealed and established."

The memorial, work on which was begun recently by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, is intended to represent the growth of the American republic as pictured in the lives of four of its best loved presidents.

As Coolidge declared it seemed fitting that the memorial should be erected in the wilderness of this new state which is the heart of the American continent.

"On the side of a mountain," the president said, "in territory which probably no white man had ever beheld in the days of Washington, in territory which was acquired by the action of Jefferson, which remained unbroken wilderness beyond the days of Lincoln, which especially was loved by Roosevelt, the peoples of the future will see history and art combined to portray the spirit of patriotism."

"They will know that the figures of three presidents have been placed there because by following the truth they built for eternity. The fundamental principles which they represented have been wrought into the very being of our country. They are steadfast as these ancient hills."

DEATH OF BABY.

John Denton Bragg, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bragg, died at the home of his parents in the Montclair addition Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness of two days.

The child was born in this city, January 5, 1927, and is survived by the parents.

The funeral services will be held from the home Saturday afternoon at ten o'clock, conducted by Rev. Edwin Kay Johnson, of Newark, a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Burial in Forest cemetery.

First Large Mirrors

It is said that the secret of making large mirrors from cylinders of blown glass, silvered with an amalgam of tin and mercury, was discovered in Murano in 1507. For more than a century afterward Venice supplied the world with such mirrors.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Metzger, of Wayne township, Wednesday, August 3, 1927, a daughter.

TYLER BACK FROM EUROPE WITH HUNTER

George C. Tyler, a leading New York theatrical producer is slated to return to the United States today after some months in Europe. He is accompanied on the Mauretania by Glenn Hunter, remembered for his work in "Merton of the Movies" and "Young Woodley."

Rehearsals for "Behold This Dreamer," a new Tyler production, in which Hunter will appear, will start immediately upon their return, according to the New York Herald-Tribune.

Rehearsals will also be started on the new version of "The Man From Home," now called "Hoosiers Abroad," in which Elliot Nugent who appeared here last winter in "The Poor Nut," will have part.

Tyler is a son of George Tyler Sr., deceased, a native of Circleville.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

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POLITICAL RIVALS SINCE THE YEAR 1804

Presidential candidates and the candidates by whom they were opposed from Thomas Jefferson to Calvin Coolidge, may be noted in the following table. It is a valuable table and one that should find a place in the family scrap book:

1804—Jefferson, Va.; Pinckney, South Carolina.

1808—Madison, Va.; Pinckney, South Carolina.

1812—Madison, Va.; Clinton, New York.

1816—Monroe, Va.; King, New York.

1820—Monroe, Va.; No opposition.

1824—Jackson, Tenn.; J. Q. Adams, Mass.

1828—Jackson, Tenn.; J. Q. Adams, Mass.

1832—Jackson, Tenn.; Clay, Kentucky.

1836—Van Buren, N. Y.; W. H. Harrison, Ohio.

1840—Van Buren, N. Y.; W. H. Harrison, Ohio.

1844—Polk, Tenn.; Clay, Ky.

1848—Taylor, La.; Cass, Mich.

1852—Pierce, N. H.; Cass, Michigan.

1856—Buchanan, Penn.; Fremont, California.

1860—Douglas, Ill.; Breckenridge, Ky.; Lincoln, Ill.

1864—McClellan, N. J.; Lincoln, Illinois.

1868—Seymour, N. Y.; Grant, Illinois.

1872—Greenley, N. Y.; Grant, Illinois.

1876—Tilden, N. Y.; Hayes, Ohio.

1880—Hancock, Penn.; Garfield, Ohio.

1884—Cleveland, New York; Blaine, Maine.

1888—Cleveland, New York; B. Harrison, Ind.

1892—Cleveland, New York; B. Harrison, Ind.

1896—Bryan, Neb.; McKinley, Ohio.

1900—Bryan, Neb.; McKinley, Ohio.

1904—Parker, N. Y.; Roosevelt, N. Y.

1908—Bryan, Neb.; Taft, Ohio.

1912—Wilson, N. J.; Taft, Ohio.

1916—Wilson, N. J.; Hughes, New York.

1920—Harding, Ohio; Cox, Ohio.

1924—Coolidge, Mass.; Davis, W. Va.

Babies Never Safe

Eighteen-months-old Dick Ross was playing in the front yard of his home at Detroit. Then his mother missed him. Fifteen minutes later she found him on the back porch with his face partly submerged in a few inches of water in a five-gallon crock. He had drowned. That is why mothers who do housework and watch babies become gray in the process.—Capper's Weekly.

Bull Association Aid to Dairyman

Means Offered to the Small Owner to Secure Use of Improved Sires.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Few dairymen are so situated financially that they can afford to purchase a really first-class pure-bred bull for a medium-sized or small herd of dairy cows, says J. C. McDowell, dairy husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture. But every dairymen, regardless of the size of his herd or the condition of his pocket-book, can well afford to own a share in a high-class bull. In fact, the dairymen with only a few cows from which to obtain an income is the very one who needs a high-producing dairy herd. He is the man who can least afford the great losses that come from carelessness in breeding.

Use of Improved Sire.

For dairymen in these circumstances the co-operative bull association offers a means of securing the use of better dairy bulls than could otherwise be had. Through the system of transferring bulls from farm to farm, as is done in a bull association, it is possible to keep all bulls until their daughters have made records, and until the records of the dams and the daughters have been compared. That makes it possible to determine which are the good bulls and which ones should be retired from service.

When the census was taken in 1920 only 25 per cent of the dairy bulls of the United States and 3 per cent of all the dairy cattle were pure-bred, and there was only one pure-bred bull to each 23 farms. That is not a good record for an important dairy country. To improve this condition the first step should be to eliminate all bulls except the pure-breds; the next, to prove all the pure-bred bulls through the records of their daughters and to eliminate all whose daughters are unsatisfactory. The bull association is one means by which these results may be brought about, says Mr. McDowell.

What Dairymen Think.

The growth of a movement does not always prove its value; but in the case of dairy-bull associations the continued and almost constant growth since the work began is at least some indication of what the dairymen think of this method of co-operative breeding. In 1910, two years after the work began, there were 9 associations; in 1915 there were 15 associations; in 1920 there were 123 in 30 states; and in 1927 there are 248 associations in 33 states.

Potatoes Repay Proper Care at Digging Time

Potatoes will well repay proper care and attention at digging time. This is a statement of the potato men at the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. They declare that bruising is especially to be avoided, and that ordinarily potatoes should be handled as little as possible when dug. If allowed to lie on the ground, they will dry so that not much dirt will adhere to them. Careful storing for awhile in shallow piles is desirable as it gives an opportunity for the skin to tighten. This will avoid slipping of the skins which not only permits an entry of disease, but is objectionable in other ways.

If the tubers are to be stored, they should be carefully picked over, and the bad ones discarded. All bruised and cut potatoes ought to be thrown out for use immediately. Disease, usually attacks them first, and, once started, it becomes very destructive and hard to check.

The potato bins should be thoroughly swept, and if there has been trouble with rot in past seasons it is wise to disinfect them. Painting or washing all inside parts with a solution of one pint of formaldehyde mixed with twenty gallons of water is efficient. After the removal of last year's crop is the best time for cleaning and disinfecting the bins for receiving the new crop.

Storage below 40 degrees F. is recommended whenever possible.

Agricultural Facts

Timothy hay should not be cut later than when it is in full bloom.

Cut the lawn often, and do not remove the lawn clippings. They help to build a good lawn soil.

The wise dairymen will know whether he is keeping cows or whether the cows are keeping him.

Prices of butterfat, wool, lambs and poultry products are such that these products will afford a much better outlet for our grains than the cash market will bring at any time this year.

Look out for harlequin bugs on your cabbage and turnips and pick them off by hand as soon as they appear; knock them into a can in which you have a little kerosene oil and water.

Where it is possible to haul the manure directly to the field as it is produced, this practice is to be advised, since excessive losses by leaching and fermentation are thereby prevented.

Old Musical Instrument
Lute was an ancient musical instrument which was formerly much used, but which is now regarded as a curiosity. It closely resembled the guitar and sometimes possessed as many as twenty-four strings.

Cleaning Vases
Flower vases with long necks may be cleaned by filling them with hot water and small pieces of newspaper. Shake vigorously and the paper will remove all the dust and sediment.

ENERGEE DETONOX
(high test)
and
PUROL GASOLINE
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
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Final Windup Mason Bros. Furniture Event

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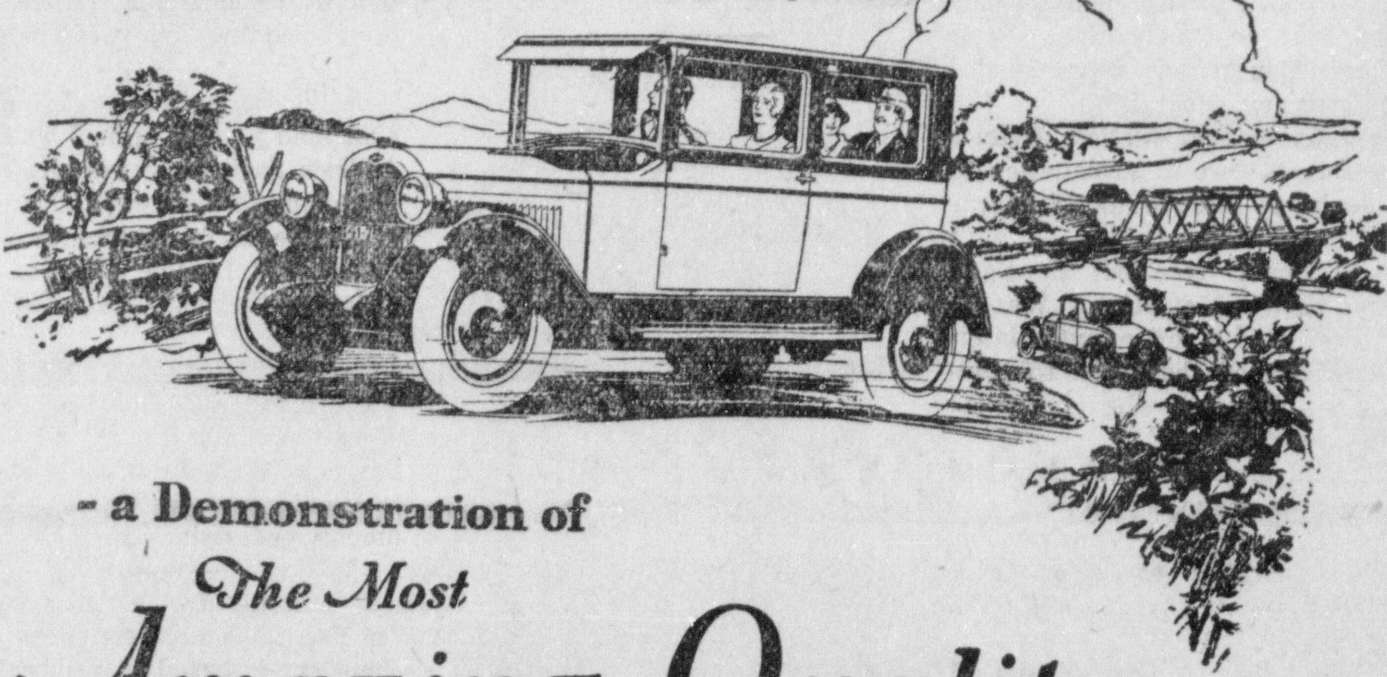
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The Imperial Landau - \$780

1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) - \$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) - \$495

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machine; therefore, use water exter-
nally, internally and eternally.—Dr. F.
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Sunday School
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By REV. F. S. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean,
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for August 14

DAVID BRINGS THE ARK TO
JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—II Sam. 6:1-19; Ps. 24.
GOLDEN TEXT—We shall be sat-
isfied with the goodness of thy house,
even of thy holy temple.
PRIMARY TOPIC—David Worships
God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—David Worships
God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-
IC—How to Worship God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-
IC—Exalting God in Individual and
National Life.

I. David Made King.
1. Over Judah (II Sam. 2:1-14).
Upon the death of Saul and Jona-
than, David knew that the time had
come for the fulfillment of God's pur-
pose, but he carefully inquired of the
Lord as to the proper movement to
make. God directed him to Hebron,
whereupon the children of Judah
anointed him to be their king.
2. Over Israel (II Sam. 5:1-5).
After the death of Ishbosheth, the
children of Israel came and formed a
league with David, anointing him as
their king. They assigned as their
reasons:
(1) He was their brother (v. 1).
This is true of Jesus Christ, who
has become our kinsman through the
incarnation.
(2) He was their leader in war
even in Saul's time (v. 2).
(3) He was the Lord's choice (v.
2).
II. David's Unsuccessful Attempt
to Bring Up the Ark (vv. 1-5).
This is an example of a wrong way
of doing a right thing. That the Ark
of the Lord of Hosts, the symbol of
God's presence, should be brought to
the center of the nation's life was a
decision worthy of all praise. David
gathered together the representative
men of the nation in order that the
movement might be a national one.
That David was sincere in this meas-
ure cannot be doubted, but he was
hasty and inconsiderate, for the pro-
cedure was an express violation of
God's statutes. The dictum that it
matters little what you do, just so you
are honest and sincere is one of the
devil's blackest lies.
III. God Vindicates His Law and
Holiness (vv. 6-9).
The people were very joyful as they
moved on toward Jerusalem with the
ark, but suddenly there was a stop to
the jubilant voices and music. At
some rough place in the road the
oxen stumbled and Uzzah, anxious for
the precious freight on his cart,
reached forth his hand to steady it.
This resulted in his being stricken to
death, as a man who touches a live
electric wire. Ignorance does not
make a man immune from the death
which is in the touch of the heavily
charged electric wire; neither does it
in the case of the violation of God's
laws. Since the ark was God's dwell-
ing place among men, they needed to
know that He was holy.
IV. The Ark of God in the House of
Obed-Edom (vv. 10-12).
The homes where God is welcomed
are always blessed. Obed-Edom was
not better personally than Uzzah and
David, but he openly received the
Lord and properly related himself to
Him. What had been death and dread
to others was life and blessing to
him. This was all because of his at-
titude toward it.
V. The Ark Brought to Jerusalem
With Great Joy (vv. 13-19).
1. Sacrifices were offered after go-
ing six paces (v. 13).
David made the start and when
convinced of God's approval, he made
offerings. These were both burnt and
peace offerings, typifying the self-
dedication of the offerers and their
thanksgiving (I Chron. 16:1).
2. David's great joy (vv. 14, 15).
The people joined him with great
shouting and with the sound of the
trumpet.
3. Michal's criticism (v. 16).
Even though David went to excess
in his expression of joy, it was wrong
in her to criticize, for God seems to
have sanctioned David's rebuke of
her (v. 23).
4. The grand celebration (vv. 17-19).
As a token of his gratitude to God
David generously treated the people.
5. The King of Glory, the Lord
Jesus Christ, coming (Ps. 24:7-10).
This was not the psalm composed
by David for the occasion of bringing
up the ark; that was Psalm 105. (See
I Chron. 16). It is strange that such
a suggestion should have been made.
This 24th psalm pictures Christ as
the coming and triumphant King. At
that time the gates shall open to Him
and the King of Glory shall come in.
God Gives Us Power
God gives us power to bear all the
sorrows of His making; but He does
not give the power to bear the sor-
rows of our own making, which the
anticipation of sorrow most assuredly
is.—Ian MacLaren.
Asking
Asking" of me" is the one appeal of
the most high. It is not enough that
we should be able to vindicate a prom-
ise signed by the divine hand; we
must plead it.—F. R. Meyer.

To Build Home for Post

Waite Phillips, Tulsa, Oklahoma, oil
man, is being hailed as the fairy god-
father of Joe Carson post of the
American Legion following the mak-
ing public of his name as the donor
of \$11,000 to build a home for the post
in Legion park there. The building is
being erected partially with volunteer
labor from the post.

Portraits Given to Post

Portraits of two Elizabethtown men
who were killed in action in France
have been presented to Elizabeth Post
No. 130 of the American Legion by
their mothers. The two men, Joseph
P. Barnes and Joseph A. Ryan, were
buried by the post in a double mili-
tary funeral when their bodies were
returned from France.

Handicapped

Heard in the witness box: "The
only person who heard her threaten
me was my husband, and, unfortu-
nately, he is stone-deaf."

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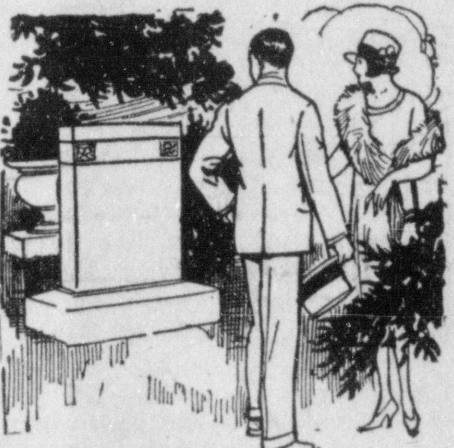
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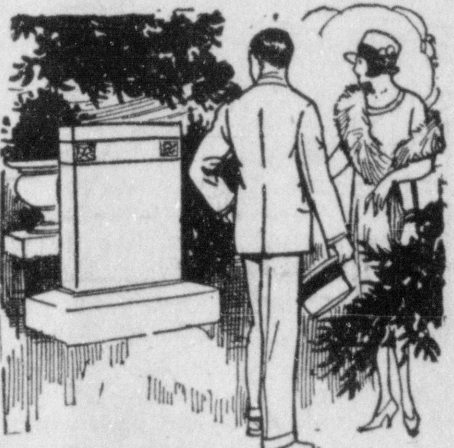
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5th and Mound Sts. Columbus, O.

Small Graduating Class

M. L. Combs, supervisor of the re-
search division of the Virginia state
board of education, traveled 176 miles
to address a graduating class of one
person. The exercises were held at
Millboro, Va., where Miss Ruth Hick-
man, the lone graduate, received her
diploma

Jazz Pays

New York.—The king of jazz com-
mands money befitting royalty. Paul
Whiteman and his orchestra have
signed a contract to play in a chain of
theaters for forty weeks at \$12,000 a
week. Paul will get half.

First Use of Tar Pitch

It is impossible to say definitely
when tar pitch was first used. A ref-
erence to it appears in the Epinal
Glossary as early as A. D. 700. In
1744 Berkeley says that liquid pitch
or tar was obtained by setting fire to
billets of old fat pines or firs.

He Who Risks Nothing

He who risks nothing gains noth-
ing.—Bishop William Juxon.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

6 room frame dwelling with bath,
garage, electric lights and gas, along
traction line, north two squares from
center of city, close to school and
church. Price \$3500 with terms to
suit purchaser.
Why pay \$35 a month rent, when
you can buy a good home for \$3,500?
Call phone 234.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL

The time to buy.

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7julydtf.

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

T I R E D ?

OF course you're tired of all the
extra cleaning that is necessary
during the summer months, when
wide-opened windows invite all the
outdoor dust. Of course you begrudge
more than ever—on these beautiful
summer days—the extra time that
this cleaning takes.

Let The Greater Hoover assume that
task for you. With its amazing clean-
ing principle, "Positive Agitation,"
it can do a better cleaning job than
you have ever dreamed possible—re-
move 131% more dirt in ordinary
cleaning time than even the best pre-
vious Hoover!

Surely, you won't try to go through
the summer without this great help.
Particularly when you realize how
easily you can have The Greater
Hoover—paying for it in small
monthly amounts. Phone for demon-
stration. Liberal allowance for your
old cleaner. No obligation for
appraisal.



"Positive Agitation"
may now be had not
only in the famous
Model 700 Hoover,
but in a new popular-
priced Hoover as well.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

I Am Making
Sweeping Reductions

On all my Spring Stock of men's and boys' suits and
furnishing goods.

See my windows for prices

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Grace Clarke entertained to
luncheon today. Miss Helen Hays, of
New York City, was an out of town
guest.Miss Lucile Neuding entertained
her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Ancient Mintage

The oldest known coin dates back to
almost 700 B. C.A full line of Hardware, Granite-
ware and Aluminumware at
Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
11augd3.Don't miss Mason Brothers new
ad. 10augd1w1.Men's summer Underwear at cheap
prices at
Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.
10augd4.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

MEN AND WOMEN.

Wishing to work with us in the
corn, please leave their names at our
office during the week.The Esmeralda Canning Co.
8augd3.

WANTED

Woman for general house work at
Home and Hospital, Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 717. 10augd3.Washings to do; also curtains to
stretch. Call phone 658.
4augd6. 458 East Franklin St.

FOR SALE.

Chevrolet coupe, 1924 model, good
condition. Inquire 663 East Mound
street. 9augd2.8 room brick with garage, at East
Ringgold, \$1,500.D. D. Sampson,
Route 3, Circleville, Ohio.
8augd3w1.

WANTED TENANT

325 acres. See William D. Watson
7 miles northwest of Circleville, Daw-
son pike, State Route 56, R. F. D. 6.
13julyd&wtf.Building, lot 50x178 feet with a
small orchard, located on East Main
street, with street assessment all
paid. Call Phone 234.Frame store room, including seven
room house and stock of groceries,
doing good business, party wishes to
retire. Call 234.

FOR RENT

Flat of four rooms and bath in
Seyfert block, West Main street, \$15
per month. Call or see.M. C. Seyfert Jr.
Masonic Temple.
11augd3. Phone 10.Two or three rooms at 116 West
Mill street. 10augd2.Store room on North Court street
close to Main. Call phones 234 or
236.

Phone 234 or 162.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and
garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms,
\$15.
Call phone 234.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register
tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee-
urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114
West Main street. Call.

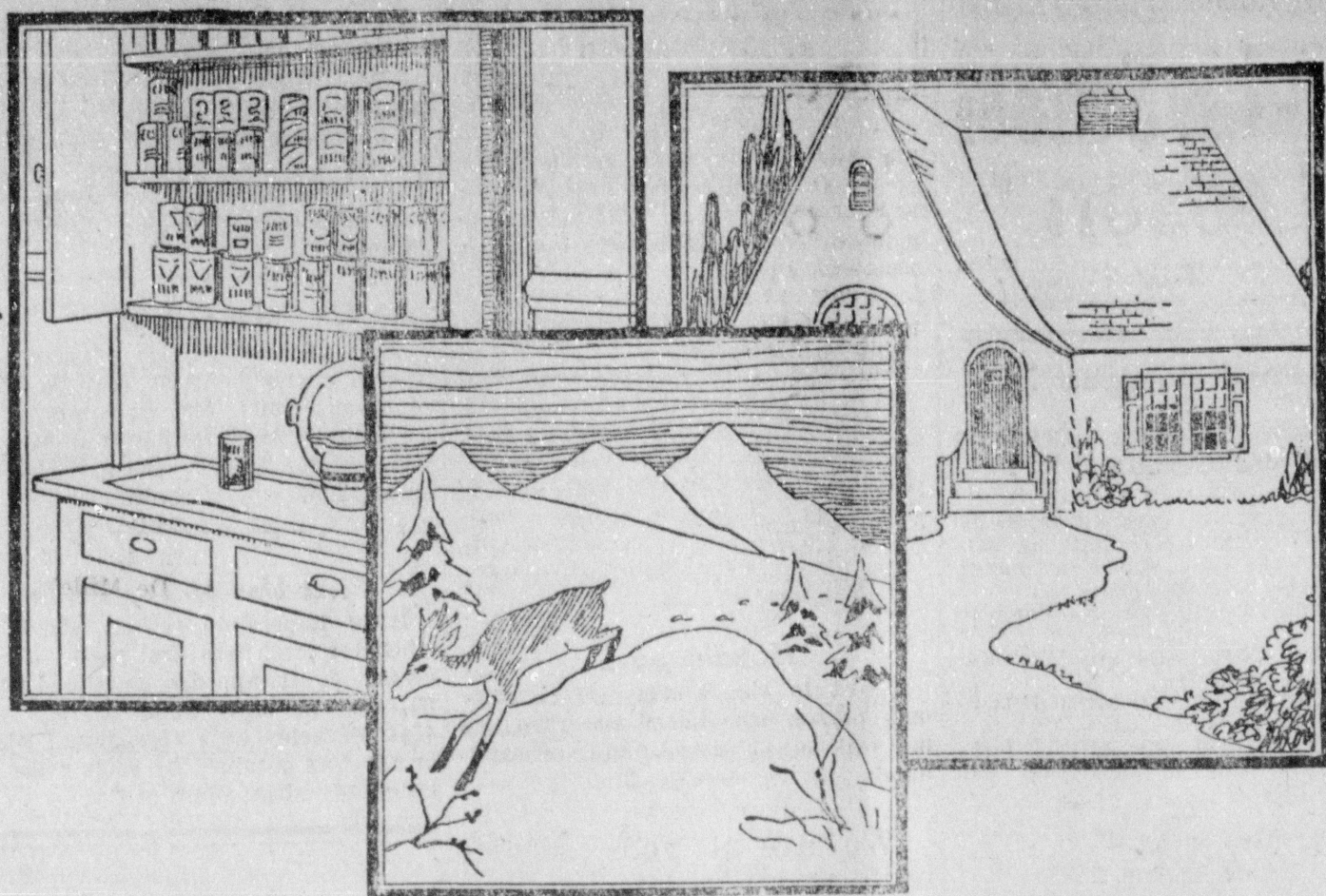
WANTED, TENANT.

For 340 acre farm. Grain rent,
Two houses. Phone 3117, Williams-
port exchange, or inquire of
W. B. Frederick,
28julyd10w2
Circleville, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Pr. bate Court.

The Safest Foods



R Milton J. Rosenau of Harvard Medical School says in his recent report on "Food Poisoning": "Food properly preserved by heat is sterile, and such food is the safest food that comes on our table. The processing, however, must be effective and the containers tight. So far as botulism is concerned, home processed foods have been the chief offenders on account of incomplete sterilization in the kitchen."

Not so long ago a New York groceryman served a luncheon entirely composed of canned foods, old and new, to several of his friends. To each guest he served two portions, one of food aged anywhere from five to twenty-five years, the other fresh-packed. The guests did not know which was the old and which the new, and were asked to tell at each course which portion they liked better.

First Pea Soup

The first course was pea soup, one portion made from canned peas, fourteen years old, the other packed that year. Most of the guests voted for the fourteen-year-old-soup. Other dishes were beef stew, fourteen years old, braised beef, eight years old; roast chicken, four years old; shrimp, seven years; corned beef, twelve years; pigs' feet, twelve years. The

foods that had been canned longest were voted best by a large majority.

In 1824 Captain Perry, seeking a Northwest Passage, left canned foods in a "cache" in the Arctic. This cache of food was found by Sir John Ross, eight years later, and some of the cans brought back to England and given to a scientific society in Hull, which placed them in a museum. In 1911, eighty-six years after they had been found, and perhaps ninety years after they had been put up, tins of soup, roast beef, veal, mutton, turnips, and carrots were opened, sampled by scientific men, and found perfectly fresh and savory.

"Aged" Beef

Last year a can of beef which belonged to the stores of Sir John Franklin, during his exploratory expedition to the Arctic in 1866, was opened in Liverpool in the presence of a bacteriologist and a number of canned food men. The product, eighty-one years old, was found to be in apparently perfect condition without any evidence of decay. Rats were fed large quantities of the meat and remained in perfect health. The bacteriologist summing up his report on the condition of this can of meat said: "Had this tin of meat been

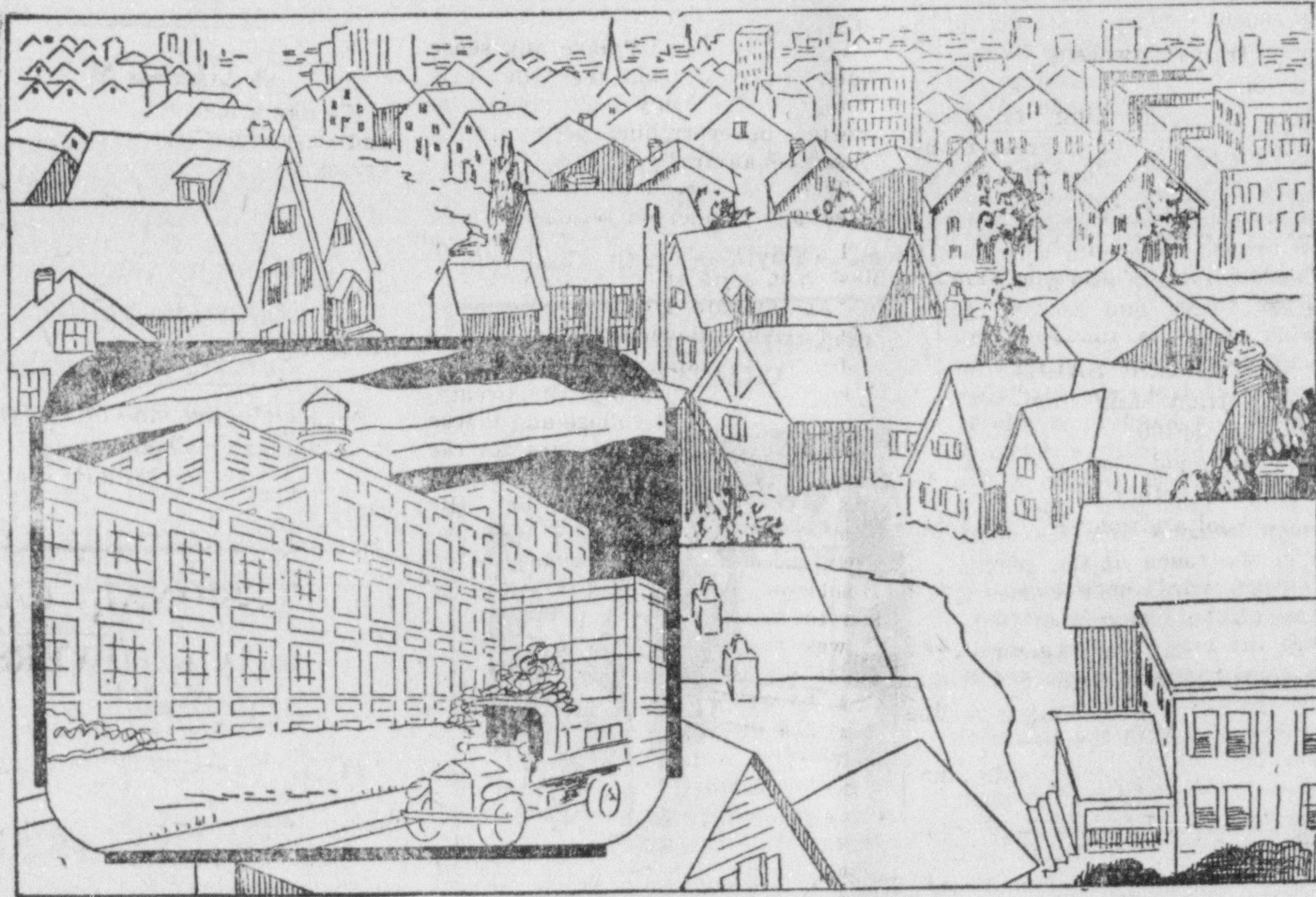
submitted to me by public health authorities for a bacteriological examination as to whether it was fit for human consumption, I would have reported that it was in sound condition, and that it could be used as a food without risk of any harmful consequences."

Some Foods Improve With Age

Canned meat forty-one years old from the stores of a British warship the "Blonde," were found cast ashore from a wreck and found wholesome when opened forty-four years later. Professor Tyndall sampled meats that had kept good for sixty-three years.

Many foods in the can improve like wine with age. Some French canners will not sell their output of sardines until it is at least a year old, when the flavor of oil, truffles, and dressing is blended through and through the fish. The French connoisseur thinks sardines at their best after they have been four to five years in the can. The quality of a famous brand of poted meats is due to the fact that the products are allowed to blend at least a year in the can.

As long as a can has not been punctured by accident or otherwise, the food in it is as good, ten or an indefinite number of years after canning, as the day it was canned.



Thinking In Billions

EIGHT billion, three hundred million tin cans were made in the United States last year, and a few hundred million more will be made this year. That is some indication of what the American housewife thinks of canned foods. It is due to her predilection for these foods, prepared in thoroughly sanitary fashion, that the canned foods industry has to do its thinking in billions.

Strange to say, these billions of tin cans are only one-sixtieth tin. The rest of them is sheet steel which is merely coated with the tin. But they were coated tin cans in the beginning, and tin cans they will remain for all time. Even the word "can" is a misnomer, since it was not originally connected with metal, but with cane or reed out of which baskets were made for holding tea and coffee. Peter Durand, an Englishman, took out a patent in 1810 for preserved food in "canisters," so called because they resembled tea canisters. Clerks writing out the bills for food shortened the word to "can."

How Tin Cans Are Made

The first tin cans were made by tinsmiths with shears, soldering iron and mandrel. Sixty cans was an amazing number for one man to make in a day. It has taken over a century of inventions to produce the modern sanitary can. By 1876 two men and two boys, with machinery for cutting and shaping the tin, could

make more than a thousand cans a day. By 1880 the output had increased to fifteen hundred cans. Today can-making machinery can turn out 300 cans a minute.

To prepare the material for tin cans, steel bars are heated and rolled into tin sheets, thirty-two layers together. The layers are separated and inspected, given two acid baths, and then dipped into cauldrons of molten tin covered with a layer of melted palm oil. The oil makes the tin stick to the steel. After the sheets are cooled and cleaned they are ready to be made into cans. Tin alone would be too soft to make a can. The steel sheet gives the can strength; the coating of tin prevents rusting.

Where Tin Comes From

"Tin supplies are reported diminishing, due largely to increasing demand for tin cans," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Canners are watching for substitutes for tin containers, should a shortage occur that would seriously affect the price of canned products.

Although the United States consumes more than half of the world output of 145,000 tons of tin a year, our only private source of tin is Alaska, with an annual production of about thirteen tons. For centuries, Cornwall, England, was the chief tin producing center of the world. As early as 1040 B. C. the Phoenicians are known to have obtained Cornwall tin for bronze castings. About thirty-

five years ago Cornwall forfeited its reputation to the Federated Malay States, which now produce about one-third of the world output of tin. Bolivia and the Dutch East Indies each produce a fifth of the annual output.

Tin, all by itself, is far too expensive a material with which to manufacture tin cans. The price of a pure tin can would be prohibitive for the ordinary uses to which these containers are put.

The Uses of Tin

When one comes to think of it, tin fills innumerable needs in modern life. It is used in making metal beds, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, kitchen utensils, "silverware," kitchen sinks, water faucets, toys, roofing, carpet sweepers, furnaces, automobiles, machinery of many kinds, nickel platings, signs, tin foil, tin tubes for pastes of various kinds, newspaper type. Solder is nearly half tin, while bearing metal contains about eighty per cent. Bronze is a mixture of tin and copper.

But of all the uses of tin the manufacture of tin plate is the most important. Approximately two million tons of tin plate are made annually in the United States, and most of this is consumed in the making of tin cans for preserving food.

There is scarcely any metal or any industry in which the housewife is more vitally interested than in the tin containers of her canned foods.

Use for Porous Plaster

Landlord of Village Inn (to store-keeper)—I'll take another porous plaster, Bert. That clumsy fool 'Enery Wilkins' as ripped the cloth off the billiard table again!—London Times.

NOT ALL GREAT
MEN ARE SONS
OF PREACHERSTheir Average is One Third,
the Balance Come From
the Common Herd.

Bruce Barton makes a lot of money writing things, which, he modestly avers in the titles, nobody but Bruce Barton knows. Happily, since Mr. Barton made his great discoveries, quite a number of people do know about the Book and the Man, who were so hidden from the world before Mr. Barton shed the great light. Thanks to Mr. Barton the world is in a fair way to be rescued from its ages-long ignorance and total lack of perspicuity.

Mr. Barton has recently unearthed another tidbit of previously neglected knowledge, and unveils it in a magazine article.

"One-third of the sons of preachers are doomed to obscurity; one-third achieve mediocre success, and the remaining one-third rule the world," Mr. Barton announces in his best pontifical manner.

The author cites as great examples of preachers' sons who have "moved mountains"; Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur, Charles Evans Hughes, Henry Clay and Jonathan P. Dolliver among politicians and statesmen; the great railroad king, Harriman, and Cecil Rhodes among financiers; Agassiz, Jenner, Linnaeus and Morse among scientists; Parkman, Hallam, Hobbes, Froude and Sloane, historians; Sir Joshua Reynolds among artists, and Sir Christopher Wren among architects. Tennyson, Coleridge, Addison, Cowper, Goldsmith and Emerson are among the writers who were preachers' sons.

Not one-third or one much smaller fraction of the sons of any other group become "Mountain movers." It appeared from Mr. Barton's showing that the fellow who wants to become president or achieve other high place should select a pastor for his papa, now that the simple expedient of being born in a log cabin is no longer available as a guarantee of greatness.

Bad Temper Handicap
in All Walks of Life

"The temper of a man determines the nature of his relations to society," writes Dr. Henry Knight Miller in an editorial in the Psychology Magazine. "You are popular or unpopular, loved or despised, prompted to successful achievement or held in limitation and failure, in large part according to your prevailing temper, be they good or evil."

"A man of persistent good temper is loved, respected and cultivated," continues Doctor Miller, "while the ill-tempered man is indeed his own worst enemy. He makes friends only to lose them. Opportunities pregnant with golden possibilities are lost because of his uncontrolled and unlovely temper. He soothes his jaded sensibilities with copious drafts of self-approbation, hates society, snarls at all who antagonize him and sinks lower and lower into the slough of despond, into morbid quicksand of his own distorted imagination."

Doctor Miller emphasizes the fact that good temper is a product of soul culture. He says, "It is a result of self-mastery, control of negative emotions, proper perspective, sound philosophy of life and a sense of humor."

On the other hand he points out, in the Psychology Magazine article, that a man who is at war with himself, whose inner consciousness knows no harmony is ill-tempered because of his lack of inner poise. He writes, "One basic cause of bad temper is selfishness. Start to form habits of unselfishness. Of course, no sane man will neglect his own interest and welfare but he can at the same time manifest an intense interest in the welfare of others and in building a habit of unselfishness he will advance far in the achievement of good temper. The cultivation of a sense of humor is another great aid. Cultivate, likewise, love as a governing mood and a habit of life. The constant use of autogestion is an invaluable aid in tiffs as in every other program for the reorganization of being. Little by little, the constant reiteration of these principles will build in the subconscious mind predominant impressions corresponding to these suggestions and life will become attuned to these sublime ideals."

Were Not Handicapped

When they were building the pyramids in Egypt it took 2,000 able-bodied men three years to move one of the huge stones from the quarry to the scene of construction, but fortunately there were no efficiency experts around then to make a preliminary survey, so they finally got it done.—Ohio State Journal.

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. E. Evans was a visitor in Columbus today.

I. B. Barnes was a business visitor in Lancaster today.

W. G. Hamilton was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Lyndon A. Smith, of New York City is the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. P. Folsom.

Miss Florence Lathouse is a guest of her brother, Homer Lathouse and family in Portsmouth.

Miss Mary Hunter went to Columbus today to attend the funeral of her uncle, Attorney C. O. Hunter.

Miss Isabel Snyder, of Kingston, is spending the week in Columbus, a guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. E. McKee.

Miss Mary Allen spent the day with her sister, Miss Bertha Allen, a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Joseph Ellis returned to his home in Cleveland Sunday, after having accompanied his wife to this city for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann.

Miss Eva Bentley returned to Marion Monday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley and her aunt, Miss Eva Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Culp have returned from a few days' visit at Buckeye Lake park, where they were the guests in the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spangler, of Indianapolis, Indiana, were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Spangler. Her mother accompanied them on a motor trip to Cleveland, leaving Monday.

Mrs. D. S. Dunlap and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to consult Dr. Silver. They were accompanied as far as Columbus by Mr. Dunlap and George G. Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Miss Charlotte Phelps, Mrs. Noah Warner, Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rife, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, Mrs. George W. Morris and Mrs. Charles M. Rife, spent Wednesday at the camp grounds, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason and son Paul, and Miss Minnie Mason returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Lafayette, Indiana, where they attended a family reunion. They were accompanied home by their uncle, Chris Geyer, of Long Island, New York. This is his first visit here in 65 years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schiear and daughters, Miss Helen and Mary Jane, and Mrs. Schiear's sister, Mrs. D. Wilson, of Cincinnati, left Wednesday on a motor trip to Cleveland, Buffalo, New York; Toronto, Montreal and other points in Canada and will return thru New York state and Pennsylvania.

Appropriate

Perhaps "dough" became the slang word for money because it's always kneaded.

About Some Names

The name Andrew is of Teutonic origin, and it means strong, manly. Cornelia is the feminine form of Cornelius, which was a common Latin name. Edmund is an old Saxon name meaning a defender of property. The name Luke is from the Latin Lucas. Matthew is a Hebrew name, meaning gift of Jehovah.

Trunks, Bags and Suitcases on sale at

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.
10augd4.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

7 room brick dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, located on Mound street, possession given at once. Call phone 234.

If you are in need of Work Shirts or Overalls buy them at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop. You can buy them cheap. 10augd4.

FOR SALE.

6 room frame cottage on a large lot at 654 North Court street; possession given at once.

4 room frame cottage located at 148 Pleasant street, \$2,500.

8 room frame dwelling with two baths and garage on a large lot; fine location on a paved street.

6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric lights and gas, good location; possession given at once; \$3,500.

Can see any time, by calling 224.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

A nice line of Paints, Varnish and Paint Brushes at

Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
11augd3.

Or for the Example

A Georgia university has installed hives of bees in the library, presumably thus achieving an ambition to have the insects disturb as few students as possible.—Nashville Banner.

Business Combines Old

The origin of corporations has been attributed to the Romans, but they are said to have existed in Greece in 594 B. C., in Phoenicia 900 B. C., and in Babylon 2200 B. C.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of
Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.
It pays to Advertise.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S.

First Record of Falls

The Great Falls of the Missouri river, near the present town of Great Falls, were first made known by Lewis and Clark, who arrived there June 13, 1805. The falls possibly had been seen earlier by French trappers, but they made no record of them.

Practice Discretion

Discretion is the perfection of reason and a guide to us in all the duties of life. Cunning is a kind of instinct that only looks out after our immediate interests and welfare.—Bruyere.

FEEDS of all kinds.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7julydtf.

Simulated Bolero for Afternoon or Evening



Boleros and bolero effects seem to have established themselves definitely in the smart afternoon and evening mode of today, says the Woman's Home Companion. For afternoon this frock would be delightful in ecru Margot lace with beige chiffon, while for evening the favored black chantilly lace with black chiffon would make a charming combination over either black or flesh chiffon.

Boneless Corsets Are Occupying Attention

There can be little doubt that the short skirt and present fashionable silhouette have had much to do with the re-establishing of the corset in the coming season's wardrobe.

Aside from the earlier idea that corsets gave needed support to the body, they are very really needed to maintain a smooth appearance of the costume about the hips and incidentally supply a means of supporting hosiery.

The corsets occupying the attention of many shopkeepers are those worn for slender figures. These corsets are shown in boneless models, and in such a variety of fabrics that an individual selection is afforded. To make the selection still more varied a few combination brassieres and corsets are shown in different materials and finishes.

Women's Fall Hosiery in Light and Dark Shades

The hosiery colors for fall comprise delicate shades for evening and darker tones for daytime wear.

Mirage is a shade admirably suited to blend with afternoon gowns—a subtle grayish beige. Yosemite has a decidedly golden luster appropriate for autumn. Bronze nude is a medium brown with a gold sheen. Season suggests the light grayish tan of the ocean beach, and manon is a medium brownish gray. Merida—named for a city in Mexico, is a soft cafe au lait color, while Beechnut is a shade darker. Rifle is a dull slate gray.

Other colors are harvest, moonlight, French, nude, grain, dove, gray, evening, blue fox, aloma and beige.

New Ensemble for Day and Evening Occasions

A new ensemble for wear all day and into the dinner hour has been designed for women whose days are so crowded that they cannot get home to change to formal attire.

Over a sleeveless dress suitable for dinner wear or informal evening functions is worn a black three-quarter length tailored coat. Coat and dress are suitable for morning shopping or lunch engagements. Without the coat the dress is suitable for bridge or tea. Talbot designs the costume and a hat of black to go with it. The needs of American women are especially considered in this Paris fashion.

Belts Important

Belts are among the important accessories this year as no frock or three-piece costume seems complete without a belt of some sort. With the sports suit they are decidedly popular and some of the newer sports belts are extremely wide. The two-piece frock is not to be worn without a belt this year, it appears.

For Vacation Wear

Red and white makes a brilliant and attractive spot of color against green foliage or sandy beaches. Therefore it is a favorite combination for vacation wear.

Traveling Coats

Traveling coats are smarter than ever. English woolsens are favored and a recent innovation is a loose yoke fitted jauntily into raglan sleeves.

Fur Blends With Tweed

Coats of imported tweeds in new and individual designs are in beige tones whose chic is emphasized by trimming of soft brown fur.

OHIO RANKS THIRD

In the United States In the Number of Farm-owned Autos.

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 10.—Ohio ranks third among the states in the number of farm-owned automobiles with 231,977 cars in the hands of agriculturists, according to a report made public by the research bureau of the Coleman Lamp and Stove company here.

Texas leads all the other states in the number of farm-owned cars with 285,276, the report sets forth. Illinois is second with 233,166 and Iowa fourth with 229,000. Then come Pennsylvania with 219,288, New York with 204,391, and Wisconsin with 204,182.

Number of farm-owned automobiles in the United States has doubled in the last six years, the report points out. There are now 4,528,422 cars on American farms, compared with 2,100,000 in 1921.

"Widespread use of automobiles for farm work has greatly increased agricultural efficiency in recent years," says the report.

"Adoption of other labor saving devices including milking machines, tractors, safety pressure gasoline lanterns providing adequate lighting, and cultivators have enabled farmers to boost their earnings by accomplishing more work. Household drudgery of farmers' wives has been greatly lightened by introduction of gasoline pressure stoves providing quick, clean heat, washing machines and running water."

Seven states have more than 200,000 farm-owned automobiles, the report points out, while nine more record more than 100,000 cars in operation on farms.

Fashion and Good Breeding

A circle of men perfectly well bred would be a company of sensible persons in which every man's native manners and character appeared. If the fashionist have not this quality he is nothing. We are such lovers of self-reliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position, which asks no leave to be of mine or any man's good opinion.—Emerson.

Literary Expression

The term "Attic salt" is applied to the light, refined, classical wit peculiar to the literature of the Athenians. The more ponderous style of the Romans is termed "Acetum Italicum" ("Italian vinegar").

Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

A. E. PROSE—Drug gist—G. H. FICKARDT.

Shoe Sale

Final Clean-up

150 pairs of \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes go at

\$2.95

See Windows For Styles

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"Best For The Least"

You Can Get Everything You Want

In a washer by buying a

VOSS ELECTRIC WASHER

Why pay more?

The most value for your money, a Free Trial will convince you.

Two Kinds

Wood Tub \$79.00
Copper Tub \$94.00

Special Offer---Two self-draining tubs and portable benches free with each Voss washer

You can pay for a Voss right along with your light bill---\$5.00 each month.

Do not delay if you want an electric washer.

The Voss will do anything and everything any other washer will do---

Why pay more? Act now.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

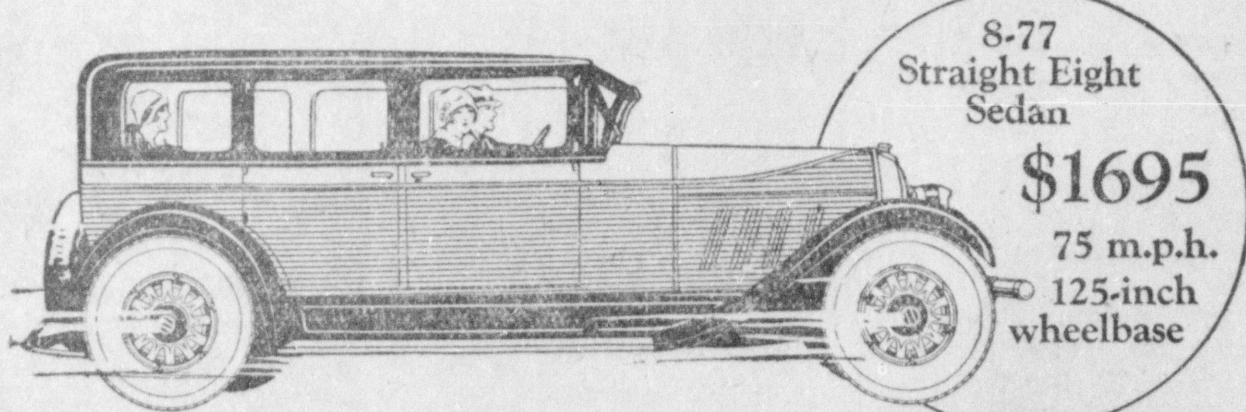
Why Mince Words?

This is the open season when automobile manufacturers go gunning for buyers. Read the extravagant claims .. the boasts .. the adjectives and superlatives. You are entitled to the facts. Every high priced, largest-type car has lost sales this year. Although several of the smaller, low-priced cars show gains, the industry as a whole shows a loss as this is written. Yet in contrast Auburn in the first 5½ months of this year built as many cars as all of last year. And in 1926 Auburn doubled its production over 1925. New type merchandise, of greater

value for less money did it. Cars that perform better, ride and drive easier and endure longer did it. The Straight Eight type of car is the undisputed leader today. No Straight Eight is more successful than Auburn. Facts prove it, in the hands of owners as well as in official contests conducted by the American Automobile Association. The reasons for Auburn's extraordinary success are all built into the car itself. We claim it is the greatest value on the market..... bar none.....and will let the car itself prove it with you at the wheel.

6-66 Roadster \$1095; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1295; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1195; 6-66 Sedan \$1295;
8-77 Roadster \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1595; 8-77 Sport Sedan \$1495; 8-77 Sedan \$1695;
8-88 Roadster \$1995; 8-88 Cabriolet \$2095; 8-88 Sport Sedan \$2095; 8-88 Sedan \$2195;
8-88 7-Passenger Sedan \$2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA



8-77
Straight Eight
Sedan
\$1695
75 m.p.h.
125-inch
wheelbase

DRIVE IT—AND IF IT DOES NOT SELL ITSELF YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BUY

AUBURN

Your Next Car

HAMMELL MOTORS

Highest Reward
The most agreeable recompense which we can receive for things which we have done is to see them known, to have them applauded with praises which honor us.—Moliere.

COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

Funeral Service Since 1868

Albough service is a satisfying service in keeping with all conditions and circumstances.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.
FRED C. CLARK
Opposite Court House,
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service



Beauty Without Sacrifice

YOUR hair endowed with the permanent beauty of a long, flowing wave—and your hair handled so gently, too. Only the Eugene Method affords these twin advantages. Ask us about it.



Permanent Wave
\$10

Open evenings by appointment. Call in and let us give you a trial curl FREE.

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During Sunbeam Saving Season
\$71.00, \$80.00, \$89.00

CORRESPONDENCE

LITHOPOLIS

Miss Anna Beck is spending several weeks with her brother, Professor E. L. Beck, and family, in Columbus. Miss Marie Stallsmith, of Cleveland, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Miss Hazel Kramer is spending a few days with relatives at Lima. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ehrenfeld of Rawlins, Wyoming, are guests of their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Bredenwiser.

Mrs. Margaret Cochran and children, of Columbus, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keller. Mrs. E. M. Crumley of Springfield, is the guest of Mrs. Celia Crumley. Mrs. Wilmer Cramer and sister, Mrs. Ray Blackstone, of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Churchill, of Flint, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Weiser are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jones of Northport, New York.

Mrs. J. L. Stallsmith and her sister Mrs. Ella Bennett, of Warsaw, Indiana, were victims of a serious accident four miles out of Rockford, Ohio, last Monday. Mrs. Stallsmith's Buick, was completely wrecked and they sustained injuries which are painful and will be long in recovering. Mrs. C. W. Churchill of Long Lake, Michigan, rushed to her mother's and aunt's aid and in two days brought the injured home to Lithopolis, where they are convalescing slowly. The accident was in the nature of a "run down" by a high powered truck which hogged the road.

DERBY

The Deyo reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mantle Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. held their meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Garnet Ridgway.

The I. O. O. F. Fish Fry will be held in Edding's grove next Wednesday, August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minshall, of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartlett, of Columbus, called on Mrs. Alma I. Hays Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Walker of Columbus, who has been visiting here returned to her home Sunday.

Riley Tatman is in a very serious condition at this time. He has been ill for a long time.

Mr. William Bauhan, who has been ill is slightly improved.

William Ehsline was visiting his grandfather at Bloomington last week.

Mrs. C. E. Hill and daughter, Helen Pauline, spent Saturday with Mrs. W. W. Bauhan.

MONROE TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Marguerite Ricketts and children, of Cincinnati, spent a few days last week with Lawson Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walston of Ashland, Kentucky, were weekend guests of Mrs. Etta Adkins.

Rev. Hissen and family, of Charleston, West Virginia, are visiting with C. E. Dodds and family, and holding a five-day meeting at Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis, of Washington C. H., spent part week with his nephews at this place.

Arthur Fox and family moved last week from Five Points to Columbus.

Stanley Brobeck, of Marion, spent a few days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Handy Hatfield and family.

Mrs. Sours of Columbus, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.

The date of the Hebron fish fry has been changed from the 18th to the 16th of August.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and Miss Bertha Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Alkire.

Miss Medrith Shepherd spent the past fortnight with Miss Alveta Belacht at West Chester; and Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenberger, of Middletown.

Miss Mildred Rayburn spent last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Holmes, at Westerville. Mrs. Rayburn, who will be a bride of the near future, was given a surprise shower by the Christian Endeavor society to which she belonged when she lived near Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Trumper Fausnaugh of Columbus, have returned from a week in Chicago and are spending a few days with relatives here.

ROBTOWN

Community services at our church next Sunday morning.

Tuesday night, August 16, a Japanese student will give a talk at our church and we hope to have a good attendance to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hott and Miss Fannie Row and sister, Caroline, spent Saturday and Sunday at Indian Lake.

R. L. Row and Floyd Fortner were business visitors in Columbus Monday.

day and while there visited William Cordray at Mt. Carmel hospital who is very poorly.

Remember our Aid will meet with Mrs. Emma Shepard Thursday afternoon, August 11, and the evening of the same day our C. E. social and business meeting at the home of Miss Georgia Hustin. Everyone is cordially invited to both of the meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wolford and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Florence and family attended the Wolford reunion Sunday at the home of John A. Wolford.

DARBYVILLE.

Mrs. Della Tolle and Mary Friend, of Columbus, were guests a few days last week of Mrs. Dora Clifton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Phillips, of Columbus, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fullen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Trimmer, of Kingston, called on friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Harry Trump is on the sick list with a severe case of quinsy.

Evelyn Hill spent the weekend with her little friend, Evelyn Clifton.

Alva Swank is slowly recovering from a very severe burn on the right arm caused by an explosion of gasoline used in lighting a fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foresemer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoefer and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dora Clifton.

The Parent-Teachers association and board of education are having a much needed sidewalk and curbing put in front of the school extending from the Downs store to the school.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller and daughter, Miss Evelyn, Mrs. Jessie W. Miller and Mrs. Belle Davis of Columbus; Mrs. Jennie McCollister, of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dick, of near Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Mary T. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, of this village, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Miss Doris Hott, of Columbus, spent the weekend with her mother here.

The Circleville baseball team played Darbyville here Sunday; score 3 to 8 in favor of Darbyville.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stout and little son, of Indiana, are visiting his father, Wilson Stout, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull, of Columbus, is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends here and at Drinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Knowlton, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Stein and daughter, Lillian Gean, of Circleville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner and Mrs. Lovina Valentine, Joseph Warner and granddaughter, Viola Koche, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Doser and son, Elson, attended the Warner and Bal-doser reunion at Rising Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Marshall and family, of near Groveport, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman.

Dr. Roy T. Lutz and party were visitors Sunday at Kennel Gardens, probably the largest breeding kennel of all popular breeds of thoroughbred dogs in the United States. It is near Ct. Clairsville, west of Wheeling.

Don't forget the big Fish Fry at K. of P. hall Thursday night, August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reiber and family, of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby B. Stein, Mrs. Maggie Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conrad and little daughter, Darline, motored to Crystal Springs Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladly Valentine and family of Fox, were Sunday guests of Mr. Omer Rife and daughter, Helen.

Miss Garnet Drake of Columbus, spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad and granddaughter, Irene Hampp, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family at Lithopolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fausnaugh visited Nelson Rife and other friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith and Miss Fern Rife, of Columbus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rife.

John M. Hitt, of Circleville, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Ed Cave, who has been on the sick list for some time, took a turn for the worse Sunday night and is very little better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, of Circleville, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and baby were Circleville visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad and son,

Richard, of Circleville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Laura Seamor and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Swank, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leona Beatty and children and John Neff and daughter were Sunday evening visitors at Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baird and Mr. C. J. Baird, of Bucyrus, and William Fawley, of Marion, spent the weekend with Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock and family, of Circleville, were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Miss Barbara Creager, of Columbus, and Douglas Creager, of Springfield, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Creager and attended the funeral of their uncle, Charles Creager, Sunday at Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stein and daughter at Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cruitt and baby of Columbus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Creachbaum.

Ross Drum and Orval Seamor spent Friday evening at Lancaster.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

A man may be able to read his wife life a book but can he shut her up?

Mrs. Ellen Thomas, Ollie Thomas, Lydia Coldren and Eva Deffenbaugh were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Wilson last Tuesday.

The Y. M. and Y. W. class party were entertained at the home of Miss Blanche Waliser last Wednesday evening.

The Lutheran Aid society met at the home of Mrs. William Aldenderfer last Thursday.

Quite a large number from here attended the Colerain Aid which met at the home of Mrs. Claude Hart last Thursday.

Charles E. Creager died very suddenly at his home in Saltcreek last Thursday of ptomaine poison. Funeral Sunday morning from the Lutheran church, Tarlton. Burial in Tarlton cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean and family of near Circleville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reichelderfer.

Miss Grace Strous of Springfield, came home Sunday morning to attend the funeral of C. E. Creager.

The campmeeting which has been held the past two weeks at Pleasant View has been attracting large crowds. Miss Edna Beougher has been delivering some wonderful sermons.

Mrs. O. S. Mowery and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer were the guests of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer last Wednesday.

Miss Jeannette Strous, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strous was married last Saturday to Orsie Lanman of Columbus. They will reside in the Capital City.

Chester W. Mowery of Columbus, was visiting with folks here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Foust of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroupe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedges and family, of Columbus, were visiting here last Sunday.

We were informed that the proceeds of the Colerain Fish Fry last Saturday amounted to \$1025.

The P. T. A. will hold their annual picnic Wednesday, August 17, at Rising Park, Lancaster. You have a special invitation to come out, bring your basket and enjoy the day. Bring your friends.

"PHIL" SEWARDS TO NEW MEXICO

Philip Sowards, 245 Long street, has fallen victim to a disease against which he, as deputy city and county health officer, has fought for the past 18 years.

"Phil," as he is popularly known, left early this morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he will undergo treatment for laryngeal tuberculosis. A sufferer of bronchitis for the past several months, his condition was suspected by Health Commissioner G. E. Robbins, several weeks ago. Laboratory tests by Bacteriologist L. H. Allwardt confirmed the health commissioner's suspicions.

Sowards has been identified with health work since it was instituted in this city. He has a host of friends who will hope for his speedy recovery.

Dr. Robbins stated today that because of Seward's long service, no effort will be made to fill his position during his absence.—Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

UNEARTH SKELETON WHILE EXCAVATING

In Gravel Bank—Remains Are Thought To Be Those of Indian or Early Settler.

A skeleton was unearthed this morning on the farm of C. H. Riegel, just south of Cedar Hill, where workmen were excavating a gravel bank. Sidney Comin, who was operating a scraper brought the skeleton to light from four feet below the surface of the ground.

Sheriff McNaghten was called and examined the find, which was apparently the skeleton of a man past fifty years of age and of medium build. According to reports other bits of human bones have been unearthed during the excavation.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

In pursuance of the authority given to me, the undersigned Trustee, under the Last Will and Testament of Frank P. Berger, deceased, I will offer at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1927, at one o'clock P. M. Eastern Time, the following described real estate and personal property:

FIRST TRACT:—Being a tract of land consisting of about 212 acres of land situated in the Townships of Circleville and Washington, in Pickaway County, Ohio, and being about three miles distant from the City of Circleville on the Circleville and East Ringgold Pike, which pike runs thru said farm and the buildings on this farm consist of a large 8-room brick house and a large bank barn and other buildings, such as granary and corn cribs. This farm is well fenced and tiled and in a high state of cultivation. There is on this farm about 20 acres of fine virgin timber, consisting of oak and walnut trees; and also a good young orchard.

SECOND TRACT:—Being a tract of land of about 168 acres of land situated in Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, and being on the Walnut Creek Pike about four miles from the City of Circleville, Ohio; this farm is also in high state of cultivation, being well fenced and tiled. This farm has also a good frame house of eight room, large barn nearly new, and other out-buildings.

THIRD TRACT:—Being the undivided one-half of Lot No. 1796 and five feet off of the south side of Lot No. 1795 in L. N. Abernethy's North End Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio. This property was the residence of the late Frank P. Berger, deceased, and is located on North Court street in said City. This property consists of a fine 8-room modern dwelling, being built by Mrs. I. N. Abernethy and is in splendid condition and has all modern conveniences. There is also on this lot a good garage.

FOURTH TRACT:—Being Lots 1798 and 1799 in L. N. Abernethy's North End Addition to said City of Circleville, Ohio and .35 said City of Circleville, Ohio and is of an acre of land adjoining said two lots; these lots are west of residence property above described and said lots front on Highland avenue.

I will also offer 5 shares of The First National Bank Stock of Circleville, Ohio.

10 shares of The American Mortgage Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and one share of The Pickaway Grain Company stock of Circleville, Ohio.

Possession of the farm will be given this fall for the purpose of sowing the wheat, and full possession on March 1, 1928.

Terms of Sale:—CASH; reasonable time can be made for the payment; a 10% cash deposit will be required on the day of sale.

IRVIN F. SNYDER, Surviving Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of Frank P. Berger, Deceased.

C. G. CHAFFIN, Auctioneer.
28 July 4d4.

ing farming activities in the immediate vicinity which raises the supposition that the location was formerly a burying ground of the Indians or early white settlers.

The skeleton was ordered sent to the county infirmary where it will be interred in the institution's cemetery. —Lancaster Eagle.

Lightning Kills Many
Lightning kills about 500 people and injures twice that number every year in the United States and Canada.

ATTENTION FARMERS.
Before buying a manure spreader see the Oliver at 118 East Main street. For sale by Jack McGran. 4augd&w1mo.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. Notary n office.
Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 105.

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PAINTS - VARNISHES

Cheaper to Paint Than Repair!

Any house that's neglected soon needs repair. You cannot afford such needless loss. **LOWE BROTHERS** HIGH STANDARD PAINT protects your house from the weather and saves the need of expensive repairs. Ask for a color card.

BARRERE & NICKERSON

IT'S GOOD

"PHIL" SEWARDS TO NEW MEXICO

Philip Sowards, 245 Long street, has fallen victim to a disease against which he, as deputy city and county health officer, has fought for the past 18 years. "Phil," as he is popularly known, left early this morning for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he will undergo treatment for laryngeal tuberculosis. A sufferer of bronchitis for the past several months, his condition was suspected by Health Commissioner G. E. Robbins, several weeks ago. Laboratory tests by Bacteriologist L. H. Allwardt confirmed the health commissioner's suspicions. Sowards has been identified with health work since it was instituted in this city. He has a host of friends who will hope for his speedy recovery. Dr. Robbins stated today that because of Seward's long service, no effort will be made to fill his position during his absence.—Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

TWIN LOAF

EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Jimie Jingle Says:
"Pass the bread"—you'll not pass this,
The bread that brings your taster bliss.
—Wallace's Bread.

can get one at 1/2 price at
Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.
10augd4